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Physicist Friedman to report on 'Flying Saucer' research



Mr. Stanton T. Friedman, nuclear physicist, will be guest-lecturer Monday at 8 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater.

"Flying Saucers are Real," an illustrated lecture by nuclear physicist-lecturer Stanton T. Friedman, will be presented in a Performing Arts lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in Charles Johnson Theater.

Currently, Mr. Friedman is the only space scientist devoting full time to the science of "Ufology."

More than 13 years of study and investigation have convinced the physicist that earth is being visited by intelligently controlled alien vehicles. His exciting talk covers data from several scientific UFO studies, misconceptions about UFOs, travel to the stars, "humanoids," and the faulty arguments of the educated non-believers—all from the viewpoint of the practical scientist.

Mr. Friedman's relatively unique professional background includes 14 years of experience concerning nuclear aircraft, nuclear rockets, fusion rockets, and nuclear powerplants for space and earthbound applications. He has published and presented many technical papers and has also published articles on Flying Saucers in the popular press and in professional journals.

To illustrate his lecture, Mr. Friedman will use 30 slides of data and of UFO's from all over the world and will conclude his program with a discussion session. He will also be available for interviews and class visits.

Activities this week

The comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be presented beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Little Theater at the Administration Building.

MSU will play Mankato State College in a football contest here at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Ag Club Horse Show will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 30.

All MSU students are invited to attend a lecture, "Flying Saucers Are Real," by Stanton T. Friedman at 8 p.m. Monday.

Graduate students will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Union.

"Interviewing Techniques" will be the title of the Placement Seminar to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 213 in Colden Hall.

Sigma Phi Dolphin Swim Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Martindale Gym.

Orchesis Modern Dance Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Martindale Gym.

From 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday the Field Service Book and Instructional Material Exhibit will be in place in the Den in the Union.

Loss of books is reason for new electronic system

Heavy book losses and high replacement costs are the cause of concern and action at the Wells Library, according to a report from Mr. Charles Koch, director of learning resources.

As a result of these losses, a new electronic check system will be installed.

Inefficient use of staff time and inaccessibility of materials for students and faculty are two main factors resulting from the book losses. The staff must reorder, replace, and rearrange many of the library books—all wasted labor. Once a patron cannot find a needed source, he may develop a negative attitude towards the library.

As a result, the faculty hesitates to make assignments concerning library references. "Missing articles deprive both the student and faculty of materials," Mr. Koch said.

A permanent loss from a collection of series decreases the quality of the set. Additional funds are needed for replacement with new material, and an excessive amount of books and references must be put on reserve for security measure.

At present, the library has a security check at the front door, but the planned full-circulating detecting system is expected to eliminate theft of books. The system will involve the installation of an electronic library system whereby the entrance and exit doors are electrically controlled. Within each book is concealed a piece of sensing material called a detecting strip. If a book is taken uncharged, the strip sets off an alarm.

The library staff hopes the new system will be installed by the second semester.

Student services are offered by Information Center

Information is an easy thing to come by if you're not concerned with accuracy or reliability, but where can a student go who wants to know both sides of an issue and decide for himself?

Steve Hopkins, MSU senior, thinks the Student Information Center is the answer. "We're always open for topics and information," commented Steve, "We're one of the few places on campus that can take criticism and smile."

Steve, director of the Center, and Mr. Gus Rischer, MSU psychology professor, have compiled literature on subjects they believe are of particular interest to students. The center is equipped with books, pamphlets, and films available for check-out.

In the collection are from three to four hundred books dealing with drugs, venereal disease, birth control, religion, and numerous other topics. Filmstrips and a

projector are available for students' use in classes, and other visual aids can be obtained.

Drug analysis is another service the Center supplies. Two chemical reagents are added to a substance, and in a few seconds the drug may be identified. When asked about drug abuse on campus, Steve replied, "The worst drug we have on campus is still alcohol; people just don't know how to handle it. We believe that kids that use drugs know their effects, but the majority aren't on them—that's where our education needs to go."

On matters requiring medical assistance such as drug abuse, venereal disease, and birth control, Mr. Rischer works with Dr. Dizney, the new campus doctor. Students may be referred to her and their cases will remain confidential.

President Robert P. Foster and Dr. Charles Thaté set up an eight



Rick Larson and Harry Hopkins, Information Center employees, receive instructions from Steve Hopkins on new drug analysis techniques.

—By Dwight Tompkins

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Communication without words

(A critique of the Minnesota Dance Theater program)

Aristotle defines the dance as the form of poetry characterized by rhythm and harmony — it is without language. Yet, the Minnesota Dance Theatre spoke volumes. With the melodious companion of music, the dancers expressed themselves in muteness of grace, symmetry, and precision; they expressed the infinite, the language beyond words.

These dancers showed to me that the dance takes one to the elementals of flesh and sweat and contorting bodies . . . to the enslaved, writhing torsos of Michelangelo's marbles . . . to the verge of a precipice where bodies are suspended in a dangling balance between steadiness and a toppling plunge . . . to the pulse and heartbeat of savage and saint; to the uncontrollable catharsis of drama; and to the strength of athletes and the fragility of tender flowers.

The dance that I saw at the Charles Johnson Theatre Sept. 19 was like a free falling mountain cataract. It hearkened back to the primitive man;

yet it was as cool and smooth as a quaff of newly fermented wine. It was a phenomenon which vivifies the seething turmoil of Othello and which makes taking a step seem an act of effortless purity.

These "cats" exhibited excellent timing; they worked and moved in a virtual synchronized harmony.

The beginning piece, "EarthSong," expressed the joy and closeness of the Woodstock week. "Wingborne" displayed the exceptional talents of Andrew Thompson. The final number, "Mythical Hunters," evoked the primitive, surreal, savage, cruel, and the sensual.

The dance on Wednesday night told me that bodies can be beautiful, especially when beautiful souls and minds are working with them. The Minnesota Dance Theatre gave us those three beauties, and they did it without saying a word.

—Stuart Pepper, Graduate Student

Campus raids present problem

With the return to panty and jock raids on the MSU campus, the question of finding a solution to the age old problem has arisen.

During the past few weeks numerous night raids have occurred and resulted in several minor injuries. Both men and women residents have

bombarded each other with their personal clothing. This may be fine, but only to a certain extent.

When students start throwing glasses, plates, cans, and buckets of water at each other, the end result should be questioned. Someone could possibly get hurt. What may

have started out as pure innocence or fun may result in head or other body injuries.

A number of solutions are possible to end the raids. Students continually complain about having nothing to do, especially at night. So, why not have the student Den open on a 24-hour-a-day basis? This would give students an opportunity to meet other people, plus it would provide a place on campus which would be open to students any time of the day or night. Work-study students could be used to help run the Den during this time.

More intervisitation hours during the week would certainly ease the problem, also. Even co-educational housing might be worth considering.

At MSU, another solution would be lengthening the open hours of the men's and women's gymnasiums every night of the week. This would provide recreational activities to all students who wanted to work out after supper.

We believe these suggestions merit consideration. If they were put to a test on a trial basis, the results might help ease the panty and jock raids on campus. These ideas deserve attention.

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God's word

Romans 5:18 — So then as through one transgression there resulted condemnation to all men; even so through one act of righteousness there resulted justification of life to all men.

—Campus Christians

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Just who does care?

MSU students, instead of complaining, why not care a little bit, and begin an active participation in student government.

Who cares when students are forced to live on campus? Who cares when students' rights are violated? Who cares when \$500 is spent on a dance for only 50 people? Who cares when budgets are cut and programming dwindles?

Who cares when there is nothing to do on weekends in the residence halls? Who cares when janitors fail to keep the residence halls clean? Who cares about individuals who are over 21 years of age and still cannot have alcoholic beverages in the residence halls?

Who cares about improving the living conditions of students? Who cares when students in the residence halls don't always eat in the cafeteria but still have to pay for their meals? Who cares?

Do you know who cares? The MSU Student Senate, resident hall councils, and Union Board care very much; and if you care, why don't you do something about your caring? Show everybody that you do care and that you want MSU to become a better place in which to live and learn. Voice your opinion!

—One who cares

What I really mean is . . .

It's a common warning from English composition instructors, but, like many instructions and warnings issued, it usually goes in one ear and out the other:

Be specific.

Those two words are so direct that their application is not to be limited to English essays or even to the field of academics. They state a rule of life.

How many times have you heard general complaints flung out in a conversation?

"This food is terrible" . . . or "My instructor just doesn't get the message across" . . . or, "The institution won't change; I can't help it."

General actions will get general not specific results.

MSU is a social center as well as an academic campus, one which is designed to help place the individual in his particular mode of life. Just as a person loses personality in following the crowd, so a generalist loses individuality by failing to be specific.

Specific opinions compete until one becomes dominant. Through this competition, progress is initiated.

If you have an opinion concerning articles in the Missourian, policies of the university, program planning, or, anything else that demands your opinion, be specific. Only in this way can you expect specific results.

'Hey, get out of the way!'

Following the crowd is sometimes the key to social acceptance but certainly not always the key to safety, especially if the crowd is headed to gape at a local accident or emergency.

At an educational institution such as MSU, it is somewhat of a contradiction to see educated students flock together at the scene of an emergency, such as at the recent Phillips Hall fire.

It could remind one of an "Andy Griffith Show" rerun where the townspeople gathered at local emergencies to help complicate the Barney Fife image that we all watched and laughed about.

Actually, people moving to the sound of distress has its tradition in American history, and crowd assistance in emergency incidents are occasionally recorded. Often the crowd does not actually hinder the actions of emergency relief groups, such as the

fire incident on campus. But usually a crowd can be counted as an actual hindrance to the operation of emergency units.

It goes against human curiosity and small town tradition, but if you are not involved in emergency situations, stay away.

This does not mean to drop your civil responsibilities or not to react to immediate emergency situations. The line between being a help or a hindrance varies from situation to situation. But it isn't hard to distinguish whether you are helping or just watching at the scene of an emergency.

"If you aren't a part of the answer, you're a part of the problem" can easily be converted to "If you aren't a part of the assistance, you are a hindrance," in emergency situations.

Red lights and sirens are danger warnings for you to stand clear, not stand in the way.

6 people answer!

'Should Mr. Nixon release the tapes?'



Gene Melvin



Gail Metcalf



Mrs. Dorothy Dyke



Dr. John Hopper



Mr. Craig Goad



Dr. Berndt Angman

"The demand for the White House tapes is so great that we wouldn't be surprised to see them stocked eventually in the 10-cent store," according to the St. Joseph News Press, (Sept. 19, 1973).

With the Presidential tapes controversy a big issue today, the Missourian asked four MSU faculty members and two social science majors whether President Nixon should release the Watergate tapes or be allowed to claim Executive privilege.

In August, Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox subpoenaed tape recordings of seven presidential meetings and one telephone conversation about the Watergate burglary. President Nixon refused to release the tapes by claiming Executive privilege.

Last week, in an unprecedented effort to keep the tape controversy out of the Supreme Court, the Federal appeals court in Washington urged Nixon and Cox to end their battle through joint determination. This proposal would grant the President authority over the recordings if he would submit the tapes to Cox. They would then decide which tapes are relevant to the Federal grand-jury investigation of Watergate.

The White House has rejected the proposal. Thus, the final decision on the question of Executive privilege will rest with the courts.

Gene Melvin, a senior history major, believes that President Nixon should not release the tape recordings.

Melvin's opinion is based on two basic judicial precedents: Executive privilege of the Presidency and the inadmissibility of tape recorded evidence.

He feels Executive privilege must be preserved for the sake of national security. Simply, certain information must remain confidential to the President and his staff. The preservation of this principle is more important than securing convictions of politicians involved in the Watergate burglary.

The precedent of tape recordings, Melvin thinks, should be upheld because evidence can be so easily altered through deletion, splicing, and voice imitation.

In essence, Melvin believes,

"The courts should neither embarrass nor insult themselves by vainly trying to issue the President such a subpoena."

Gail Metcalf, a junior social science major, believes the President should release all tape recordings related to the Watergate burglary.

Miss Metcalf an independent, said the federal government has wasted too much time and money on the investigations without coming to any conclusions. She suggests that Nixon release the tapes to a supposedly objective body, such as the Supreme Court, which could decide which tapes should be given to the Ervin Select Committee. The tapes would not necessarily have to be made public, but she feels it is the layman's right to know whether Nixon was involved.

Miss Metcalf thinks Mr. Nixon has exceeded his rights concerning Executive privilege.

She also noted that with the dismissal of the Ervin Select Committee, perhaps the backlog of legislation could be alleviated, and the government could again function domestically.

Mrs. Dorothy Dyke, assistant professor of political science, also believes Mr. Nixon should surrender the tapes. "I think the President should not be above the law. He has allowed people in danger of being prosecuted, and no longer under the Executive privilege of the White House staff, to listen to the tapes."

She added, "The President is a man elected by the people and he is no better than the society."

Mrs. Dyke, a Democrat, thinks the tapes should be heard because information in the tapes could be beneficial in the Watergate prosecution.

With the probability that the tapes case will reach the Supreme Court, Mrs. Dyke is uncertain how the Court will rule.

She said, with four Nixon-appointed conservative justices on the Supreme Court, the final decision to either uphold Mr. Nixon's claim for Executive privilege or to rule that he should release the tapes is undeterminable.

Dr. John Hopper, associate professor of history, believes the President should release the tapes.

"Nixon has no leg to stand on. There are all sorts of historical precedents for releasing the tapes. Other Presidents have testified before Congressional committees. I think Nixon is guilty of conspiring to obstruct justice. I think he's part of the Watergate cover-up, but I don't believe he is a part of the conspiracy," said Dr. Hopper.

Dr. Hopper who claims to be "very decidedly" a Democrat, disapproves of Nixon's Executive privilege stand.

"Executive privilege does not extend to covering up criminal acts. As Sam Ervin (chairman of the Senate Select Committee) said, there is nothing in the Constitution allowing a person to cover-up a criminal act," explained Dr. Hopper.

The bugging of White House conversations by either Democrats or Republicans is wrong, Dr. Hopper believes. "Every man has a right to know if he is being taped."

Dr. Hopper thinks the Supreme Court may rule against Mr. Nixon's plea of Executive privilege. "It is very hard to say. Nixon has four appointees of his own on the Court. But I tend to believe the vote will be 6-3 against Nixon," said Dr. Hopper.

If the President refuses to release the tapes after a Supreme Court ruling against him, Dr. Hopper believes impeachment proceedings may be started.

"This would be clear grounds for impeachment whether Nixon is involved or not. Impeachment proceedings might be started but I doubt if the proceedings would be carried out."

Mr. Craig Goad, assistant professor of English, also a Democrat, believes Nixon should release the tapes. "I think he should not have made the tapes in the first place. But since he did, he should make public the recordings."

Regarding executive privilege, Mr. Goad said, "I suppose he has a right to claim Executive privilege, but it seems to me the

right should be determined by the courts. The Supreme Court should decide if he can claim such privilege in a criminal case."

Mr. Goad added that Mr. Nixon should release the tapes on his own free will. "If the Supreme Court demands that he release the tapes, then the public will construe his refusal as a matter of guilt, whether he is guilty or not."

As far as his involvement in the Watergate cover-up, Mr. Goad believes the President may be innocent. "But his unwillingness to learn the things he should have known about the cover-up has caused other complications."

Dr. Berndt Angman, Republican, professor of political science, is less critical of Mr. Nixon.

He believes the President should release the tapes, "I don't believe even the President is above the law. The President should have no more right to hold the tapes or documents than anyone else."

Dr. Angman added, "If the President has matters considered important and vital to the investigations of federal law, and which can't be proved vital to national security, he has a duty to release the tapes."

Regarding Executive privilege as a basis for holding the tapes, Dr. Angman said, "The President isn't completely right, but he has some good points on his side."

Dr. Angman believes the tapes could be released to a special committee appointed by the Supreme Court, or one appointed by Mr. Nixon and Mr. Cox. The committee could determine which parts of the tapes should be released and how the released tapes could be presented.

"However, the added problem with releasing only parts of the tapes, is that it may confuse the grand jury," Dr. Angman said. Dr. Angman sees the tapes decision as a very important

precedent for the next 200 years,

"I could be 100 per cent wrong," said Dr. Angman, "but I tend to predict that if the case goes to the Supreme Court, based on the arguments that have already been presented, the Supreme Court will rule 6-3 in favor of Cox."

He explained if Nixon were impeached, the tapes would fall into the hands of the next President, who probably would not release the tapes either.

Dr. Angman believes bugging is legitimate in national and foreign matters, but disapproves of the bugging of most White House telephone conversations. Regarding the effect Watergate is having on the nation, Dr. Angman said, "It takes a pretty strong government to do things like this, (To bring criminal acts in government into the open). It may weaken us now, but it will strengthen us in the long run."

GRIPES

The Northwest Missourian is in the process of collecting reader's gripes about things they dislike. The complaints should not exceed one sentence. Just send your gripe in care of; "GRIPES," Northwest Missourian, 116 Colden Hall.

This week's gripes are:

Maryville's past five rainy weekends.

Chicken served twice a week in the cafeterias.

MSU guidance counselors who sign students up for the wrong classes.

The tennis court lights by Phillips Hall which seldom are turned on. People who obscenely make passionate love in the Union's Ballroom lounge "while I'm trying to study."

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Sheila Johnson is chosen Embers Coed-of-the-Month

Mrs. Sheila Johnson, a senior journalism-home economics major, has been chosen Embers' Coed of the Month.

Mrs. Johnson has served MSU well during her past three years. She is a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, an honorary home economics fraternity, and has served as their distaff reporter. Also, she is corresponding



Sheila Johnson

secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity. She is a member of the Baptist

Student Union, and has served as co-hostess. Mrs. Johnson is a member of AHEA. For the last year she has served on the Student Activities Committee for the home economics department. She has also been named to the Dean's List.

Mrs. Johnson has held several positions on the Missourian staff, including reporter, editorial writer, women's page editor, and co-editor. Presently, she is serving as editor of the Missourian.

The Johnsons live on a farm near Stanberry. Mrs. Johnson and her husband, Ralph, teach the junior and senior high school class and sponsor the youth group at the Island City Christian Church.

Even though Mrs. Johnson's schedule keeps her busy, she finds time to enjoy cooking, sewing, and water skiing.

Currently, Mrs. Johnson is editing a booklet containing information about all forms of financial aid available to students on this campus.

Embers is an honorary society for women students who have done outstanding work on the MSU campus. Each month the organization honors an outstanding senior woman.



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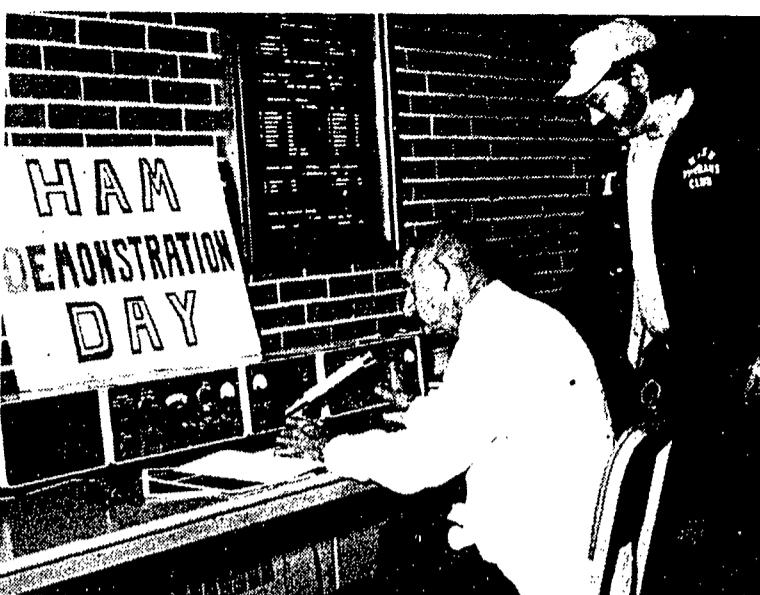
Assistant professors elected to committee

Mr. David Slater and Mr. Craig Goad were elected to serve on the English Curriculum Committee at a recent departmental meeting.

The committee is made up of eight members: one full professor, one associate professor, two assistant professors, two instructors, an undergraduate student elected by undergraduate English students, and a graduate student, selected by other graduate English students.

Faculty members serve three year terms, and these terms are staggered so that 2 members are replaced each year.

The function of the Curriculum Committee is to examine proposals for program or class changes. Proposals may be submitted by committee members or by any other individual member of the department staff.



MSU assistant professor of biology, Myles Grabau, talks with another station on his ham radio as Mark Sanders observes the action.

—Photo by Terry Pearl

Amateurs go on air

The Amateur Radio Club held its demonstration last week in the lobby of the Garrett-Strong building.

Purpose of the demonstration was to create student interest in type club and to attract those persons with amateur licenses. Anyone who thinks he might like to join the club has been asked to contact the sponsors, Mr. Miles Grabau, Dr. Ron Moss, or Dr. Ralph Behnke. The president of the club is Clarence Carlson.

The Amateur Radio Organization was authorized by the Federal Communications Commission and licensed for use in the public interest and for hobby activities, but the organization must be available for public service in a national emergency. In the Alaskan earthquake, for example, "Ham" operators delivered messages to people throughout the country about relatives in the quake area. Two types of equipment H.F. and U.H.F. were used in the MSU demonstration. The H. F. or high frequency equipment was used to call stations across the United States and in foreign countries. During the program Wisconsin and Pennsylvania stations were contacted.

The U. H. F. or ultra high frequency equipment is used locally, mainly as handy talkies. The system operates through transmitter and relay stations located in strategic positions such as on water towers and high T.V. towers. The one in Maryville is in the Court house.

Signals are broadcast to the nearest station relay then rebroadcast to other stations in Northwest Missouri. The equipment used in these stations is owned by the 75-member Northwest Missouri Repeaters Association, which serves the entire area.

Dr. Ralph Behnke is president of the association.

Sigmas aid Kiwanians

Fulfilling the goal of community and campus service, several members of Sigma Society served as hostess-guides for the Kiwanis Club Founders' banquet last Tuesday evening.

Women participating were Regina Barmann, Fran Sorenson, Sherry Gray, and Cheryl Lamar.

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'Importance of Being Earnest' to be presented this weekend

"The Importance of Being Earnest," will be presented Saturday and Sunday (Sept. 29-30) in the Little Theater of the Administration Building under the direction of Edwin Rodasky.

Rodasky, a senior, is staging the production as part of an independent study course in direction.

Written by Oscar Wilde, "The Importance of Being Earnest" is a light-hearted comedy of manners and style of the Victorian period drawing room set. It is the story of two men and how they use the alias name of "Earnest" in order to win the love of two young ladies who have set as their goal marriage to someone named "Earnest."

The sets for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday production feature Victorian era painted drops. Playgoers will view one indoor set with Victorian

furniture and an outdoor set featuring wrought-iron furniture. Rodasky explained that the English were the first to use wrought-iron furniture. The painted drops are in contrast to the box sets commonly used on the stage in most modern productions.

The play cast includes Chuck Plymell (John Worthing), Jim

Korinke (Algernon Moncrieff), Pam Storey (Lady Bracknell), Trudy Speery (Gwendolyn Fairfax), Sheila Olsen (Cardew Cecily), Jean Truman (Miss Prism), Jim Horner (Lane), Jane Lowry (Merriman), and Steve Murphy (The Chasuble).

No admission will be charged at either showing, and both are open to the public.

TV department relocated

"A process of relocating to the northwest side of Wells Library is our main concern for the year," reported Dr. Carroll Fogal of MSU's department of Instructional Television.

The TV Department has planned many programs for the year, but the relocation was cited by Dr. Fogal and Mr. Richard

Houston as the primary objective.

"The relocation will offer more and larger studios, room for expansion, some small working quarters, and room for new equipment," said Mr. Houston.

Academically it will offer more room for future broadcasters to work in and more space for program playbacks.

Playback video recordings of lectures are currently being used in chemistry, biology, math, and speech. Fifty instructional programs are being used now with plans for developing 60 more.

Mr. Houston related some of the TV department's present activities, "Every afternoon, Monday through Friday at 3:30 p.m. we present a 15 minute newscast over Channel 10. At 4 p.m., we air a 15-30 minute show from outside the campus. These shows usually deal with industry. So far all have been in color. Channel 10 is hooked to the campus and Maryville through cable and is believed to reach from 6,000 to 7,000 viewers."

Dr. Fogle made this final comment, "Our main function is to give instruction or be a support for the teachers. If they need help, we help them."

LOST
Men's initial ring . . . silver
with initial "R" . . . Return to
Mike Rayhill, 221 Cooper . . .
Reward.

Arts Council starts membership drive

The first week in October is the time set for the membership drive of the Nodaway Arts Council.

The council is interested in promoting the arts in Northwest Missouri. It is hoped that through its efforts more area citizens may enjoy and appreciate the arts.

The council functions through six divisions. The divisions and chairmen are, Visual Arts, Mrs. David Bahnemann and Mrs. Bradley Ewart; Literary, Dr. Patt Van Dyke; Arts Education, Mrs. Henry Howey; Music, Mrs. Lee T. Schneider; Beautification, Mrs. William Lecklider; and Drama, Mr. David Shestak.

Officers are Mrs. Dwight Maxwell, president; Mrs. Charles E. Koerble, secretary; and Mr. Jack Otte, treasurer.

These officers and chairmen make up the arts council board.

Financial needs are met by

membership contributions and by funds from the Missouri State Council on the Arts and also by the National Endowment for the Arts.

One goal of the council is to continue their cooperation with MSU in selling season tickets to the Performing Arts and Lecture Series.

The council will sponsor a St. Louis Symphony youth concert beginning at 10 a.m. on Nov. 9 in Lamkin Gym.

The Nodaway Arts Council may be joined by anyone in the area. Interested persons should contact Mrs. William Hinckley, membership chairman, or send their contributions to the Nodaway Arts Council, P.O. Box 55, Maryville.

Prices are: Individual — \$5.00 per year; Family — \$7.50 per year; Sustaining — \$12.00 per year; Patron — \$25.00 per year.

Senators to attend state ASM meeting

The Senate approved plans Tuesday that will give them representation in the coming state Associated Students meeting.

Action came after Vice-president Tim Jaques, chairman of the student affairs committee, told about his trip to Columbia to investigate the Missouri Student Lobby.

He found that the organization had been replaced by the Associated Students of Missouri (A. S. M.) The new association is trying to form a central point for the interests of Missouri colleges and universities. By combining the strengths of the educational institutions, it proposes to influence the state legislature.

The A. S. M. will hold a conference Oct. 5-7. Senator Jaques moved that Senate sponsor Senators Gene Harmegnies and Robert Miles to attend. The motion passed.

Senior Ed Douglas, student body president, read a note at the Senate meeting Tuesday reporting that the muscular dystrophy drive held Sept. 18-22 netted approximately \$1,050.00.

The Senate-sponsored dance at the Armory netted \$450 for Muscular Dystrophy.

Spectators at the MSU-Peru

State football game gave \$136, and \$370 was collected at Phillips Hall. Another \$94 was collected in general contributions.

Senate discussed Who's Who honors which are open to seniors. Applications, which became available Wednesday, must be turned in by Oct. 10. The honor is based on all activities and achievements which will be weighted as to varying numbers of points.

Senator Ann Frank outlined plans for remodeling the Senate office to give it a more business-like atmosphere. Dr. John Hopper, faculty adviser, said that many supplies could be obtained free.

President Douglas reported that vandalism has been occurring with increasing frequency. He pointed out that marble benches in front of Roberta Hall had been broken. According to a report from Dean Phil Hayes, said Douglas, it was discovered that fire hoses were missing and fire alarms broken at the time of the recent fire in Phillips Hall. He suggested that the cost of this vandalism be evaluated.

"Vandalism costs the students since their fees must pay for repairs."

Art exam deadline nears

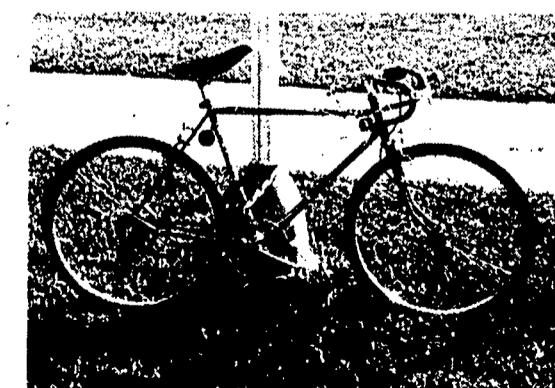
Applications for the history of art comprehensive examination are now available in the department of art. Satisfactory completion of this examination is required of all art students before graduation.

The examination will be given at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20, in the DeLuce Fine Arts Building, Room 244. Applications may be completed by any senior art major and must be turned in by Friday, Oct. 5, in order to be approved for the Oct. 20 examination.

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Lynk explains merchandising

As a 14-year-old boy, Terry Lynk began his career in merchandising while working in the basement of his father's Coast-to-Coast store. Now he is manager of his own Coast-to-Coast Store in the Maryville Village Shopping Center.

Mr. Lynk shared retailing experiences Sept. 19 with the students enrolled in the department of business and economics merchandising class. "Don't let competition work as a negative point! Without competition, you stagnate," emphasized Mr. Lynk. "No one job description fits the manager of a Coast-to-Coast store or any other retailer because of the broadness of the product lines and decisions involved."

The speaker explained the importance of choosing the right market and qualifying the consumer before formulating plans in retailing. The extensiveness of market research data available on Maryville or any other city came as a surprise to some students; for example, such data includes demographic data regarding the life style of the community and surrounding towns, hospitals, schools, taxation structure, income and educational levels, age, death rates, retired people, present competition, type of housing, types of income and occupations, and man-made barriers.

Research data indicate how far the consumer is willing to travel for certain types of purchases. Mr. Lynk's data showed that the consumer will travel two and one-half miles to buy food, three and

one-half to four miles for hardware items, and five to six miles for other needed items such as a drug prescription.



"Without competition, you stagnate."

—Terry Lynk

The speaker highlighted the decisions involved in promotional and pricing aspects of the business, warning of excessive costs of carrying over merchandise into the next year—approximately \$20 for a \$100 item.

For those wondering what has happened to anti-freeze shipments, Mr. Lynk explained that it is not the shortage of anti-freeze that is delaying shipment to them but rather the shortage of pulp and paper needed for the cartons

used to ship the anti-freeze. One must be aware of raw product supplies to the consumer in this case.

Job description is a means of control for the manager in hiring and training personnel, Mr. Lynk said. He explained how it takes a year of training before an employee is really carrying his weight in the business. He suggested reasons why a young man or woman would find the hardware business challenging and rewarding but warned that one should expect to live tight the first three to five years in order to get net worth up as soon as possible.

Orchesis Club aids in fund-raising effort

Members of Orchesis Club performed Sunday at the Relic Chapel, Benedictine Convent of Perpetual Adoration, Clyde, as part of a benefit to provide funds for a water well project in India.

Directed by Mrs. Ann Brekke and Miss Jean Ford, the dancers presented "Street Fight," choreographed by Betty Acosta, and "Mourning Processional," choreographed by Donna Rice. Dancers in "Street Fight," were Cindy Jackson, Melody Gabel, Debbie Ramsvick, Miss Rice, and Leanne Williams.

In the "Mourning Processional" group were Miss Acosta, Roberta Bailey, Linda Cleveland, Dave Duvall, Melody Gabel, Tom Haines, Janice Stevenson, Miss Rice, and Wesley Wiley.

Questions of Survival

Question: I have lost my student identification card. How do I get a new one?

Answer: Students should go to the cashier's window in the Administration Building and pay \$2, Dr. Phil Hayes dean of students, explained. They will then be given a receipt which is to be taken to Cauffield Hall. A new I.D. will be made there while the student waits. If the lost I.D. is found later, students may get their \$2 refunded, and the new I.D. will be kept on file.

Question: What should a student do if he loses his meal ticket or it is destroyed?

Answer: If the portion of the meal ticket that is punched at each meal is lost or destroyed, students can obtain a new one at the business office in the cashiering department for \$5. Students must present a dorm assignment slip from their hall director in order to show where they are residing when purchasing the meal ticket.

Question: Will the pass-fail system of grading affect graduate students in any way?

Answer: The pass-fail system is available for use only by undergraduate students. Graduate students cannot take any courses under this system.

Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies, has pointed out that the presence of pass grades on an undergraduate's record will not affect his chances of being admitted for graduate studies at the University.

Coeds to stage bridal show

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, will sponsor a fall bridal show at 8 p.m. Thursday in Charles Johnson Theater.

Vocal and instrumental selections appropriate for weddings will be featured. Musical groupings include a french horn-flute duet with piano accompaniment, Becky Brue, Delby Ytell, and Denise Deal; flute solo, Pat Ehrt; vocal duet, Lynn Bailey and Linda Watkins; piano solo, Kathy Munn;

Organ music, Mrs. Francis Mitchell and Mrs. Pat Meyer; vocal solos, Joyce Wood, Lynn Bailey, and Marcia Johnson; and recorder trio, Denise Deal, Pat Ehrt, and Pat Niehaus. Nancy Stelter will be the accompanist. Bridal fashions will be furnished by House of Brides, St. Joseph; shoes by Clardy's Shoes, Maryville. Many winter gowns will be featured.

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Fall 1973 Academic Schedule

Oct. 1-December 14...Advanced registration for graduate students
 Oct. 2.....Last date to apply for GRE National Aptitude Test
 Oct. 15-19.....Mid-term exams.
 Oct. 19.....First block ends
 Oct. 23.....Mid-term deficiency grades to Registrar
 Oct. 27.....Homecoming
 GRE National Aptitude Test
 8:00 a.m., GS 326
 Nov. 9.....Drop period ends.
 Nov. 10.....Late drop begins.
 Nov. 16.....Mid-block deficiency grades to Registrar
 Nov. 20-25.....Thanksgiving recess
 Dec. 8.....Last date master's comps may be given.
 Master's theses are due.
 Dec. 14.....Free day
 Dec. 15.....Last date to late drop or withdraw from school
 Dec. 17.....Grade sheets to faculty
 Dec. 17-21.....Final exams
 Dec. 18.....Grades for master's comps are due at the Graduate Office.
 Dec. 22(11:30 a.m.).....Grade sheets to Registrar

Union Board datelines

Sept. 29 ... A free Den movie, "Red Sky at Morning," starring Richard Thomas and Dezi Arnez Jr., will be shown at 7:30 p.m.
 Oct. 5 ... Pizza Night in the Den, plus a Den movie, "The Baby Maker."

Bare Facts

Students report

Students enrolled in one or two-year programs are asked to report to their major department for spring pre-registration. Enrollment packets should be turned in at the Academic Advisement Center in Room 207 of the Administration Building.

Sociology Club meeting

The Sociology Club will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 307, Colden Hall. Future projects and activities will be discussed. Interested persons are invited to the planning session.

Art Club picnic is Sunday

The Art Club picnic will be Sunday at the farm of Mr. Thomas Sayre, RFD 3.

At a recent election Dave Hoover was chosen president; and Patti Novak was elected secretary-treasurer of the club.

Chemical society to have picnic

The student affiliates of the American Chemical society will hold a picnic at 4 p.m. Sunday at University Park (adjacent to the trailers). In the event of rain, the picnic will be re-scheduled for Oct. 7.

PLACE

—NOTICE—

Due 1st concert on campus, band will start at 10:00.
 Plays 'til 1:00

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Horse show to be Sunday

Barrel races, calf-roping, pleasure and pony classes, and the crowning of the queen will be features Sunday at the annual Horse Show.

The events will begin at 11 a.m. at the Ag Club arena west of the high rise dorms. Judged on horsemanship and appearance, the Horse Show Queen will be chosen immediately after noon. No application is required for entrance into the queen competition.

A first place trophy will be awarded in each of the 15 events taking place during the day. Ribbons will be given to four runners-up in each event. Jim Reynolds, Liberty, will be ringmaster; Frank Wilson, Gilman City, the announcer.

Admission for the Sept. 30 event is 50c for students and \$1.00 for adults. Both participants and spectators are required to pay the admission fee. Lunch will be served on the grounds by the Ag Club.

...Center offers

...From page 1
 hundred dollar budget for the Information Center last year. Many of the pamphlets have been received free of charge from the office of Senator Thomas Eagleton and the state of Missouri. Films may be obtained from the center or through the psychology department. Since adequate funds have not been allotted to employ work-study help, all personnel are volunteer at this time. Anyone interested in working in the Center should report to Steve.

In evaluating the Center's effectiveness, Steve said, "The more people that use it the more effective it will be. If someone just wants to rap, we're always open." He feels the center has tremendous possibilities if the students become aware of it and the needs it can fulfill.

The center is located on the second floor of the Union directly north of the Bookstore. It is open from 9 to 5 daily. In cases of emergency, students are asked to call 582-8655.

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Placement seminar No. 2 On Wednesday schedule

Job seekers can get themselves some free job opportunity insurance Wednesday at the second fall placement series seminar.

Preparation for a job will be covered in the 4 p.m. meeting in Room 213, Colden Hall. Directed by Mrs. Emelda Williams, instructor of personnel management in the department of business and economics the session is open to seniors and other interested students.

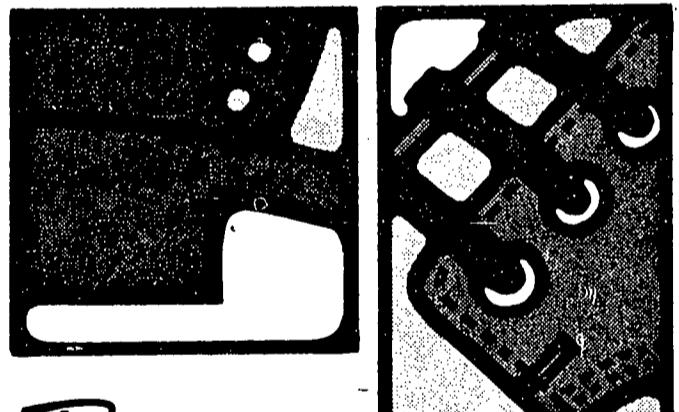
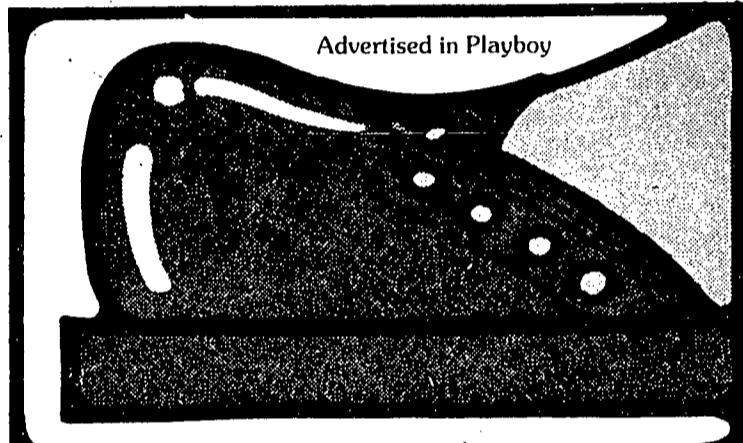
Mrs. Williams will discuss the essential tools of the job seeker—the well planned, organized resume, the letter of inquiry, responding to a known vacancy through a letter of application, answering an advertisement, or a placement listing, or following a tip from a friend, and other follow-up letters.

The second phase of the session will consider the job interview, whether it is preliminary, main employment, or the final decision-making interview.

Information covered in the presentation will be a "mini-unit" from the course Mrs. Williams teaches in business report and letter writing.

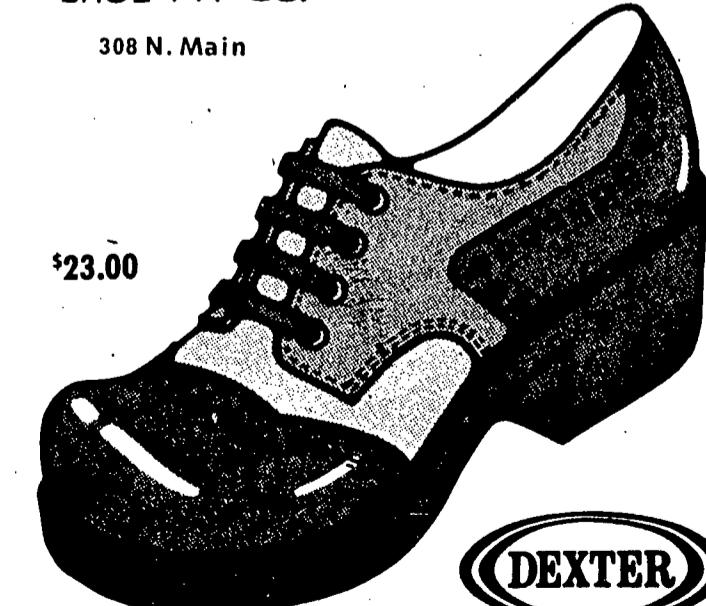
Many employers reject applicants who display a lack of knowledge and ability in these facets of job seeking, Don Carlile, director of Placement, said.

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Job Interviews Set

Mr. Don Carlile, director of Placement, has announced the dates when various business firms will be on campus conducting job interviews.

These dates are:

- Sept. 28—ACTION-Peace Corps, Vista
- Oct. 1—U.S. Army Medical Specialist Corps—Dietetic-Physical Therapy
- 2—F. W. Woolworth Co.
- 10—Wilson Certified Foods, Inc.
- 11—Farmland Industries
- Internal Revenue of Chicago
- 22—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Company
- United States Marine Corps
- 23—U.S. General Accounting Offices, Kansas City, Mo.
- 30—Farm Services of Des Moines
- Lester Witte and Company.

Attention, Sophomores

All students who will have completed 45 hours or more by the end of this semester should cancel their pre-registration appointment in the Academic Advisement Center and pre-register with their particular major department.

Also all students who have not yet made an appointment with the Advisement Center and who will have completed 45 hours by the end of the semester should go directly to their major department for advisement.



Missouri's retiring Hereford queen, Kay Espy (right) exhibits the champion entry in the four-state show at Atlantic, Iowa. Participants in the

recognition ceremony are Judge Gary Junck, Iowa Hereford queen Julie Johnson, and Richard Harms, Iowa Hereford president.

Queen produces champion Hereford

For Miss Kay Espy, a Hereford steer showman from Barnard, placing high in competing is only natural.

Through eight years of 4-H, Miss Espy has had the opportunity to receive many high honors. At her county fair, she had the grand champion steer in 1968 and the

champion Hereford in 1970 and 1971. In 1969, she had the reserve champion Hereford at the interstate show in St. Joseph and was champion showman at the four-state Hereford show in 1971.

This past summer, she again attended the four-state Hereford show at Atlantic, Iowa, winning the show title. She has participated on the county 4-H judging team. In 1971, her team was second in the state and she was high individual in the district. She has shown at the American Royal in Kansas City for five years and plans to show there again this fall.

Being actively involved with the Hereford breed, she is now director and treasurer of the Missouri Junior Hereford Association and was the 1972 Missouri Hereford Queen. Also, she attended the All-American Hereford field day held at the Wyoming Hereford ranch this summer.

Miss Espy is an MSU freshman majoring in English-journalism. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Espy, farm 240 acres near Barnard. They have a herd of 50 registered Herefords, and cattle is their main income.

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donors receive depends upon the amount of their donation, Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president, reported. Those who donated \$1,000 or more have had their names placed on individual plaques. The names of those who donated at least \$100 have been placed on group plaques.

Mr. Brown reported that the 800-900 donors of one to 100 dollars "will be recognized" as soon as a suitable means of citation has been determined.

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MSU emerges from pattern of conformity

In keeping with a suggestion of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools about higher education, MSU is breaking out of the patterns of conformity.

Proof of this forward step came with a recent announcement by Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSU president: The University and Elba Systems Corporation are establishing a Career Education Center in Kansas City's Plaza district to offer career education programs in life insurance sales management and equity funds sales management.

The Center will provide opportunity for those persons in insurance and equity funds sales management areas to work toward the associate of technology degree from Northwest Missouri State University, Dr. Foster said.

Elba Systems Corporation, with headquarters in Denver, Colo., is a company incorporated to develop products and marketing materials—including both hard and soft ware—in the area of sales education.

In a statement of objectives concerning the new program, an offering the MSU president called unique for any college or university in the nation, Dr. Foster said:

"The University recognizes the service nature of the insurance and equity fund industries and wishes to promote a condition whereby those persons providing insurance and equity fund services can more expertly expedite their tasks. The University program is designed with the intent, that as an end product, the needs of the consumer of insurance or equity funds will be better served.

The University desires to provide alternative training experiences to personnel in the insurance and equity fund industries who here-to-fore have only in-house or proprietary school opportunities—neither of which carried college credit applicable to a degree.

Statistics supplied by the insurance industry indicate a turnover of agents which exceeds 75

per cent every four years. This program should reduce this personnel turnover and better conserve the human resources within the industry," Dr. Foster concluded.

For 1 program only

Dr. Charles Thaté, Northwest Missouri State University vice-president for student affairs, said the Career Education Center in Kansas City will be used "exclusively for students enrolled in the insurance and equity funds management programs."

In reaching the agreement with Elba Systems Corporation, Northwest Missouri State University took into consideration the fact that the insurance industry recognizes the work of Elba in developing training materials as being "superior," Dr. Thaté said.

"Recognizing the educational needs in insurance and equity fund areas, and being aware of the excellent educational delivery systems of Elba Systems Corporation in these areas, we have made the decision to utilize their sales materials," he continued.

The program will thus be a combination of highly trained University instructional staff members and Elba expertise in sales training programs which include Elba's highly successful audio-visual systems.

Dr. Thaté said the new program is parallel with an emerging trend in higher education which recognizes that the various people require alternative educational programs, and it is incumbent upon institutions such as MSU to provide these alternative training programs.

Veteran approved program

The program has been approved by the Veterans Administration for benefits to eligible students. During the first year it will deal with management techniques of the industry. Twenty-nine hours of credit may be earned during the first year.

During the second year, in which 33 hours of credit may be earned toward the Associate of Technology Degree from MSU, the course of study will be devoted to the liberal arts and further

specialization in the area of business.

MSU officials believe the outward reach by the University, as evidenced by this program in Kansas City, is a part of what the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was referring to in its recent bulletin when it said, "Higher education is breaking out of its structural bonds." In a 1972 directive, the North Central said accrediting agencies "should lend encouragement and, indeed, provide incentives for institutions to break out of the pattern of imitation and conformity which has been especially notable since the close of World War II."

The new program is now in operation. At present the program is being aimed at those persons already in the life insurance and equity funds fields, Dr. Thaté said.

Mass media class views print aspect

Students in Dr. Robert L. Bohlken's mass media class were given three views of the print media by guest lecturers last week.

Mrs. T. H. Eckert, adviser; Sheila Johnson, editor; and members of the Missourian staff spoke on the purposes, responsibilities, and limitations of a school paper.

Panelists who presented the business, advertising, photography, and reporting aspects of newspaper production were Peg Kennon, Terry Pearl, Don Wall, and Belinda Clevenger.

The responsibilities of a news editor were discussed in a second lecture given by Mr. Bob Henry, MSU sports and information director. A news editor's major decision concerns the priorities to place on news stories and whether to print them in the space available.

Concluding lectures were given by Mr. Phil Puntney, managing editor of the Maryville Daily Forum, and Mr. Frank Merenghi, advertising manager of the Forum, who spoke to the class on the operation of a city paper. Mr.

Puntney discussed the layout format of the paper and its graphic index of importance of the news; Mr. Merenghi spoke about advertising and its importance in the operation of any paper.

Students were invited to observe the operation of the Missourian and the Daily Forum. They will also be observing radio and television stations in the area.

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Elementary teachers to meet

The Northwest District of Elementary Teachers of Northwest Missouri will hold a noon luncheon Oct. 5 in the Ballroom of the Student Union. The luncheon cost, \$2.00, is payable at the serving line.

Afterwards, a new president will be elected. Members of the nominating committee are Mr. Kirby Childress, chairman, Mr. Larry Dougherty, and Mr. Ronald Ohlhausen. Members are to notify these men of their choice.

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The MIAA had another terrible week. Still, MSU is the only team in the conference to win a game. It's a good thing William Jewell is still winning. The Cardinals managed their third straight, beating Washburn, 14-7.

In case you were wondering, 68 points accounted for a Bearcat scoring record, but it was far from the NCAA College Division mark. According to the 1973 College Football Modern Record Book, Fort Valley State of Georgia put 106 points on the board against Knoxville in 1969.

The 609-yard total offense figure was outstanding, too. But in 1948, Hanover, Ind., piled up 910 yards (426 rushing, 484 passing) against Franklin for the College Division standard.

If you played Dandy Don Meredith last Saturday night, check your third down stats against these. An indication of MSU's offensive prowess and Peru State's ground gaining inability was the fact the 'Cats converted on eight of 12 third down situations while the Bobcats could make just one of 14 tries.

This season, MSU has made 16 of 45 third down plays. Its opposition is nine for 44.

The Board of Regents Wednesday announced the appointment of Mike Kiser as NWMSU sports information director.

Kiser, now in his third year as assistant director of news and information, assumes the title held by Director of News and Information Bob Henry since 1969.

The move was made to more sharply define duties in the news and information office and to recognize the superb job Kiser has done in sports information.

With an 18-6-2 pick last week, we were able to bring our season's prediction percentage to .708 with an overall mark of 34-14-2. This week's picks are:

MIAA

MSU over Mankato
Mo. Southern over UMR
Ark Tech over LU
ST Col Ark over NEMSU
SEMSU over Evansville
III ST over SWMSU

BIG 8

ISU over Colorado
MU over N Carolina
NU over Wisconsin
Oklahoma ST over SIU
OU over USC
KSCU over Tampa
KU over Minn

PRO

Denver over Chicago
Cinn over SD
GB over Minnesota

LA over SF
Miami over NE
NO over Balt

NYG over Cleveland
NYJ over Buffalo
Oakland over KC

Pittsburgh over Houston
St L over Dallas
Washington over Philadelphia
Detroit over Atlanta



En route to the football game last Saturday, the Peru State bus had a flat tire on the highway just east of Rock Port. What started out as a bad day

for the Bobcats ended the same way as the Bearcats defeated them 68-7.

—Photo by Terry Pearl

Bearcat defense, offense trounce Peru Bobcats, 68-7

STATISTICS	Peru	MSU
First downs	4	28
Rushing yardage	46	353
Passing yardage	20	256
Passing	3-15-0	13-23-1
Punts	10-34.3	3-32.3
Penalties	6-40	7-91
Fumbles lost	0	0
Score by Quarters	0 0 0 7 — 7	21 17 9 21 — 68

A tough defense and an explosive offense skyrocketed the Bearcats to a 68-7 victory over the Peru State Bobcats last Saturday night at Rickenbrode Field.

The 'Cats picked up their second win in three starts this year by using every player on the 40-man roster.

The Bearcats held a 609-66 advantage in total yardage. On the ground, the 353 yard effort was led by tailback Jim Albin with 152 yards in 17 carries. His 58-yard TD-run in the first quarter was the longest run of his career. It was Albin's 14th 100-plus rushing game as a Bearcat.

In the air the 'Cats amassed 256 yards as starter John Beeson went six-for-11 for 132 yards and one TD pass. Beeson and Albin played only the first half offensively.

The Bearcats scored at ease throughout the game. Their first score came with 13:16 left in the first quarter. They wrapped up

the scoring with Joe Wingate's 84-yard return of a Peru kickoff for a TD.

The Bearcat defense held the Bobcats scoreless until the final period, and then the offense allowed the score when Terry Elliott picked off a pass and

returned it 11 yards for their only TD.

Freshman kicker Steve Stokes, playing in his first game for the 'Cats, went 9-for-9 in kicking conversions, and one-for-one in kicking field goals with a 29-yarder in the second period.

SCORING PLAYS

MSU 13:16 first quarter, Jim Albin 29 yards on pass from Beeson, (Stokes' kick good)

MSU 9:16 first quarter, Jim Albin on 58-yard run (Stokes' kick good)

MSU 4:40 first quarter, Brad Williams on 9-yard run (Stokes' kick good)

MSU 8:57 second quarter, Steve Stokes 29-yard field goal

MSU 5:03 second quarter, Jim Albin on 2-yard run (Stokes' kick good)

MSU 1:01 second quarter, Beeson on 23-yard run (Stokes' kick good)

MSU 1:28 third quarter, Steve Miller on 13-yard pass from Brownrigg (Stokes' kick good)

MSU 0:12 third quarter, Safety (QB Roger Stone tackled in end zone.)

MSU 14:52 fourth quarter, Mark Christian on 45-yard pass from Brownrigg (Stokes' kick good)

MSU 7:50 fourth quarter, Bill Buckner on 34-yard pass from Mike Kennedy (Stokes' kick good)

PSC 4:49 fourth quarter, Terry Elliott on 11-yard int. return

MSU 4:37 fourth quarter, Joe Wingate 84-yard kickoff return (Stokes' kick good)

Harriers beat Washburn to remain undefeated

MSU's cross-country Bearcats rolled to their second straight dual win by clobbering Washburn University, 15-46, (low score wins) last Saturday in Topeka Kan.

Bill Hindery captured his second straight dual first, as Bearcat runners swept the first five places. Hindery ran a 26:33 over the five-mile course to pace the meet. Duane Kimble, Ben Welch, John Wellerding, and Dennis Clifford finished respectively, in the next four spots.

Bob Bissel and Rick Balagna finished eighth and ninth for the Bearcats.

Coach Earl Baker's post meet comment was: "That was a very tough five-mile course, and the times were fair."

Bearcat harriers will travel to Kirksville to compete with Northeast Missouri State University Bulldogs in an Oct. 6 meet.

On Saturday the Bearcats will sponsor a high school cross-country invitational. The two-mile event will start at 10 a.m.

200 high school harriers to run

More than 200 runners representing 33 schools from four states will converge on the MSU campus for a cross-country invitational meet Saturday.

For what is hoped to be an annual affair, Dr. Earl Baker, meet director and head cross-country coach at MSU, indicated a 10 starting time Saturday morning for the two-mile run.

Schools will be divided into three classes. The Red Division will involve schools with enrollments up to 600 students, the White Division will have schools with enrollments of 601 to 1,200 students, and the schools with

enrollments of 1,201 and up will be placed in the Blue Division.

Trophies will be awarded to the top two teams in each division, and medals will be given to the top 15 runners in each division.

Those schools, by class, indicating they will compete are:

Red Division—Corning, Iowa; Gower; Grant City; Kearney; Nebraska City, Neb.; Nodaway-Holt of Graham; North Harrison of Eagleville; Northeast Nodaway of Ravenwood; Shenandoah, Iowa; Tarkio; Kansas City Christian of Kansas City, Kan.; Savior of the World Seminary, Kansas City, Kan.

White Division—Benton of St. Joseph; Bonner Springs, Kan.; East Buchanan; Troy, Kan.; Cameron; Chillicothe; Liberty; Maplewood; Savannah; Trenton; Maryville R-II.

Blue Division—Shawnee Mission Northwest, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Central of St. Joseph; Cleveland of St. Louis; Creighton Prep, Omaha, Neb.; Dowling, Des Moines, Iowa; Lafayette of St. Joseph; Northeast of Kansas City; Raytown South; Soldan High of St. Louis; Southeast of Kansas City; Topeka High of Topeka, Kan.; Van Horn of Independence; William Chrisman of Independence.



Bobcat defenders close in on quarterback Steve Dean (13) in third quarter action of last Saturday's game against Peru State.

—Photo by Tompkins

Paul Meyer returns to MSU as coach

Paul Meyer is no stranger to Bearcat football or to two members of the 'Cat grid coaching staff—Jim Redd and Dick Flanagan.

Coach Meyer started his football career at Christian Brothers High School, where he was a teammate of Mr. Redd. While in high school, he played on three undefeated football teams.

After graduation, he attended Kansas State University and then transferred to MSU in 1965. He was a starter at offensive guard for Coach Ivan Schottel from 1965-67. In 1966 and 1967 he was awarded all-MIAA honors.

The physical education major graduated from MSU in 1968. From there he went to an assistant football coaching position at Savannah High School, where Mr. Flanagan was head football coach. His duties also included being head wrestling and assistant track coach.

During Meyer's three years at Savannah, his wrestling teams posted a 19-5 dual record.

In 1971 Meyer moved to St. Charles High School where he coached football and wrestling. In 1972 he played semi-pro ball with the St. Louis Cyclones.

Comparing the caliber of college football play with that of high school, Meyer said, "It's naturally a much higher quality of play especially under Coach Dye's program, where the players have weight training and other programs in the off season."

Lineman's best friend

"Linemen are the true football players. The only reason they play is because they like the game. They get very little recognition." Coach Meyer went on to say, "You can't be a lineman without a love for contact."



Coach Paul Meyer

Coach Meyer represents a new concept in the Dye program. In the past two years, the junior varsity, has had a different head coach every night they took to the field. This year Coach Meyer has the job of being junior varsity coordinator. He will be in charge of the five JV games.

In addition to his other duties he will also be chief scout. When Coach Meyer goes out to scout the next team MSU will face, he brings back information on that team's personnel, the types of offense they run, their defensive setups, and team or individual weaknesses.

In comparing the 1974 'Cat football team with the teams when he was playing, Coach Meyer said, "There's a lot more enthusiasm here now than when I went to school," adding that the Dye program, is an all-year one. Instead of just staying in shape during the regular season, the players now do scheduled weight training and running during the off season.

Mankato (38-0) Indians invade Rickenbrode Stadium Saturday

Coach Gladden Dye's Bearcats will be host to Mankato State in the second of a five-game series with Coach John Coatta's Indians at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night at Rickenbrode Field.

The 'Cats take a 2-1 record against the 3-1 Indians in hopes of repaying them for the 38-0 defeat they suffered last year at Mankato, Minn.

Both teams field tough defenses with the Bearcats allowing only 10.7 points per game to Mankato's 13.5. On the other side of the scoring fence, the Bearcats are scoring at a 31.9 clip per game to the Indians' 20.8.

Mankato plays in the tough North Central Conference that has produced three NCAA College Division champions the past eight seasons. Defense has enabled the Indians to fare as well as they have against their opposition the past few years. They have shutout their opposition nine times in the last three years.

Seven starters are back this year from the team that blanked their foes four times last season. The secondary is back, man for man, with Steve Somerville and Sam McNeilis at cornerbacks and Paul Jensen and Martz Kranz, the team's most valuable player and member of the Bearcat all-opponent team last season at safeties.

The key to the outcome of the game depends on the Bearcats' moving the ball, and their ability to complete the pass to their own men. The Mankato defense picked off six Bearcat passes in last season's game.

In their losing effort last year, the 'Cats could

muster only 104 yards rushing and 129 yards passing against the Indians. The Bearcat offense, held to one yard total gain in their season opener at William Jewell has since turned out a 354 and 609 totals in the last two games.

The ability to put together long drives carried the 'Cats to an easy victory last week over Peru. They sustained seven scoring drives of 50 yards or more in that game.

Quarterback John Beeson deserves much credit for moving the Bearcats. "John has a way of making what looks like disastrous situations turn into something good," Dye said in referring to the 24-year-old's experience.

Freshman quarterback Russ Brownrigg completed three out of four passes for two TD's against the Bobcats last week in his Bearcat debut and could figure in this week's game.

With Albin's 152-yard performance last week on the ground (in the first half alone), he raised his season's average to 103.3 yards per game. His three TD's raised his total to six for the season to lead the MIAA in that department.

Defensively last year, the Bearcats allowed the Indians 396 yards in their first meeting. This year the Indians will be facing the MSU team that has given up only 66.3 yards per game.

Six members of the Bearcat "Gang Green" defense have racked up 35 or more defensive points this year with junior Mike Gibbons leading with 53. Brent Behrens and Ronnie Musser are close behind with 49.

JV to open season Monday

The junior varsity Bearcats will open their season at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Centerville Community College in Centerville, Iowa.

First year Junior Varsity Coordinator Paul Meyer will have much talent to use in facing the first of five games. Many of the probably starters played most of the second half and contributed last week to the defeat of Peru State College, 68-7.

While the varsity is limited to 40 men on the traveling squad by the MIAA, the junior varsity has an even more stringent 32-man rule. With this in mind, Coach Meyer outlined the possible starters for Monday night.

Vying for the quarterback spot will be Russ Brownrigg, Gary Patton, and Greg McDonald. In the game against Peru, Brownrigg connected on three out of four passes for two touchdowns and 67 yards.

The rest of the backfield will be filled by Steve Miller, Greg Pretz, Dave Thornton, Ron Oviate, or Mark Peters. Against Peru, Miller rushed for 40 yards in four carries,

and Peters carried five times for 29 yards.

A Kansas City and St. Louis dominated line will go against Centerville. Three are from Kansas City, three from St. Louis, and one from Smithville.

The probable starters are: At center Roger Eaton; at the guard positions will be Henry Hummert, Mike Clarke, or Steve Boswell. Starting at tackle will be John Maitz and Alfred McNeal; Greg Williams will start at tight end.

Coach Meyer explained that when the varsity is practicing offense, the junior varsity is usually the defense the varsity goes against. The opposite is true when the varsity is working on

MIAA Results

Northwest Missouri 68	Peru, Neb., State 7
Arkansas Tech 38	Southeast Missouri 21
Pittsburg State 14	Southwest Missouri 13
Emporia State 56	Central Missouri 10
Henderson, Ark., State 14	Missouri-Rolla 3
William Penn 28	Northeast Missouri 10
Arkansas-Pine Bluff 26	Lincoln 0

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Marching Bearcats promise talent-filled halftime shows

The MSU marching band appears promising in both character and performance again this year.

Smaller than last year's group, the band is composed of 108 instrumentalists, three supporting personnel, 15 pom-pom girls, one drum major, one twirler, and two directors. Dr. Henry Howey, band director, believes all instrumental

sections are "quite good, making it a very solid band."

In keeping with the theme, "The Band Show," at last Saturday's halftime show in the football game against Peru, several well-known songs were played, including "When the Saints Go Marching In," Glen Miller's arrangement of "Little Brown Jug," and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The upcoming show will have a theme centered around Leroy Anderson of Boston, who composed Fifties music. Other performances will have equally entertaining themes such as the "Disney Show," "Sesame Street," and the "Revolutionary War," the Homecoming halftime show in which the Tower Choir will take part.

THE STROLLER

Oh, woe! The trials and tribulations of being a resident assistant.

Your Stroller was awakened one night by a loud and clamorous roar coming from a group of coeds gathered outside. "We want jocks. We want jocks," was echoing through the windows. Being the Stroller and a clean cut American boy, he immediately jumped out of bed, dressed, and ran down seven flights of stairs in only two minutes.

Right behind him was an R. A. followed by the rumbling feet of approximately 125 young men who were complaining of insomnia.

One innocent freshman, dressed only in his shorts, asked the R. A. in a bewildered manner, "Is it legal for us to go out and participate?"

"Sure," replied the R. A., "but next time I'll need a written permission slip from your mother."

The Stroller followed the R. A. who by now had a pencil in hand and was just waiting for his first

big chance to find a victim and write him up. The R. A. noticed a water balloon dropping from a floor up above.

In a single bound and faster than a speeding bullet, the superman R. A. leaped the stairs and made his way to the unsuspecting balloonist.

"Are you an amateur meteorologist testing the wind direction?" asked the R. A. "You know what goes up, must come down."

"Yes, sir, anything you say. Yes, sir," replied the startled prangster.

"And what are you doing with that wastebasket full of water?" interrogated the R. A.

"Well you know how busy the washroom is when everyone is down there washing!" declared another young comedian.

"Yea, I know," commented the R. A. "It's really bad when you can't find a washer and have to make use of whatever means are possible. But at 2 a.m. in the

morning, don't you think the washroom would be thinned out some?"

The campus ambler was amazed at how calmly and unhesitatingly the R. A. asked the two individuals their names.

"My name is Jacque Strappe and I live in Room 801," came the first reply.

The other guy who was shaking and trembling replied, "Please don't write me up. I'll be good. I'll be someone you can be proud of, Mr. R. A.; really I will."

With due consideration, the understanding R. A. recalled when he had once been in a panty raid, but only as an outside observer.

"All right, but if it happens again, I may have to do my wash some night and who knows where my rinse water may end up," chuckled the jovial R. A.

Being curious, the Stroller asked one night owl about his treasures. He displayed a bra, which he declared was nothing more than a double-barrel slingshot.

One student thought he saw a pair of men's shorts thrown out of a window with an R. A.'s name written on it. What an imagination he had to even think a dedicated R. A. would participate in such a matter. He concluded that even R. A.s are human beings and have to get some night air once in awhile.

The evening was getting quite long even for the Stroller, so he decided to try to go to bed again. Before he knew it, he heard, "We want jocks. We want jocks."

Here they go again, he thought to himself as he climbed into bed and pulled the covers over his head.

This has been your roving campus Stroller advising you to "hang onto your pants."

Intramural results

Independents

Results of last week's independent intramural football schedule:

Footballers 33, Penthouse Gang	0
Crabs II 14, Vets Club 0	
Six-Packers 26, Athletes Unltd.	13
TCXV 13, Tower Hall 7	
Volunteers 19, Crabs II 0	
Six-Packers 14, Organization 0	
Panthers 20, Ace Football Co. 0	
Geodes 20, XGI 14	

Fraternities

Results of last week's fraternity intramural football games:

Delta Sigma Phi 7, Zombies 2	
Delta Phi No. 1, 27, AKL No. 2, 0	
Tau Power 19, Vandals 0	
Peltics 14, Nads 0	
Folies 20, Delta Sigma Phi 0	
Jocks 14, AKL No. 2, 0	
Chodes 7, Jocks 0	
AKL No. 1, 21, Nads 0	

Greek Life

Today is the start of the last weekend in rush for the Greek fraternities. Many big rush parties are planned for tonight and Saturday in hopes of obtaining pledges.

The Delta Chis will rock tonight with their bi-annual Hwapatui 50's party. A special brew will be served to the slicked down party-goers.

Tomorrow night after the game they will have a kegger.

Sunday there will be a football game between the Delta Chi actives and their rushees. A kegger will follow the game, and a chili supper will be held later that afternoon at the Delta Chi house.

A masquerade party postponed from last week will be held tonight at the Delta Sig house. The Delta Sigs will have a dance at the Armory after the game tomorrow night.

Sunday there will be a supper for all rushees.

The Phi Sigs and their rushees will boogie at the Place tonight. They will have a post-game party tomorrow night to celebrate the Bearcats' victory.

The AKLs will have their Purple Passion party tonight at their house. After the game tomorrow

they plan to be hosts at a second party.

The TKEs will dance to the sounds of Picnic tonight in the Armory. All rushees are invited. Saturday night they will have a party after the game.

The Sig Taus will have rush parties tonight and Saturday night at the Sig Tau house. All rushees are welcome to come.

In Greek women's activities this week, Phi Mu fraternity accepted four new pledges into its bond. They are Connie Welchans, Karen Grote, Marilyn Brown, and Julie Jardon . . . The group entertained at the Phi Sigma Epsilon and Delta Chi smokers . . . Cindy Jackson and Joanne McCullough have been selected as Grapplettes.

Rose Hainline has been accepted into Sigma Sigma Sigma . . . Sigmas enjoyed a mixer with Delta Sigma Phi last week.

Alpha Sigma Alpha enjoyed mixers with Phi Sigma Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Lambda this week . . . Jennifer Wiles and Linda Cleveland have also been chosen to be Grapplettes.

Vicki Yarmar and Sue Humor pledged Delta Zeta last week.

R PRESCRIPTIONS

If your name appears below, come in for a free malt on or before Oct. 5.

Neal Peterson
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Jeanne Wohler
Ellen Burton
Ed Treese
Danny Clark
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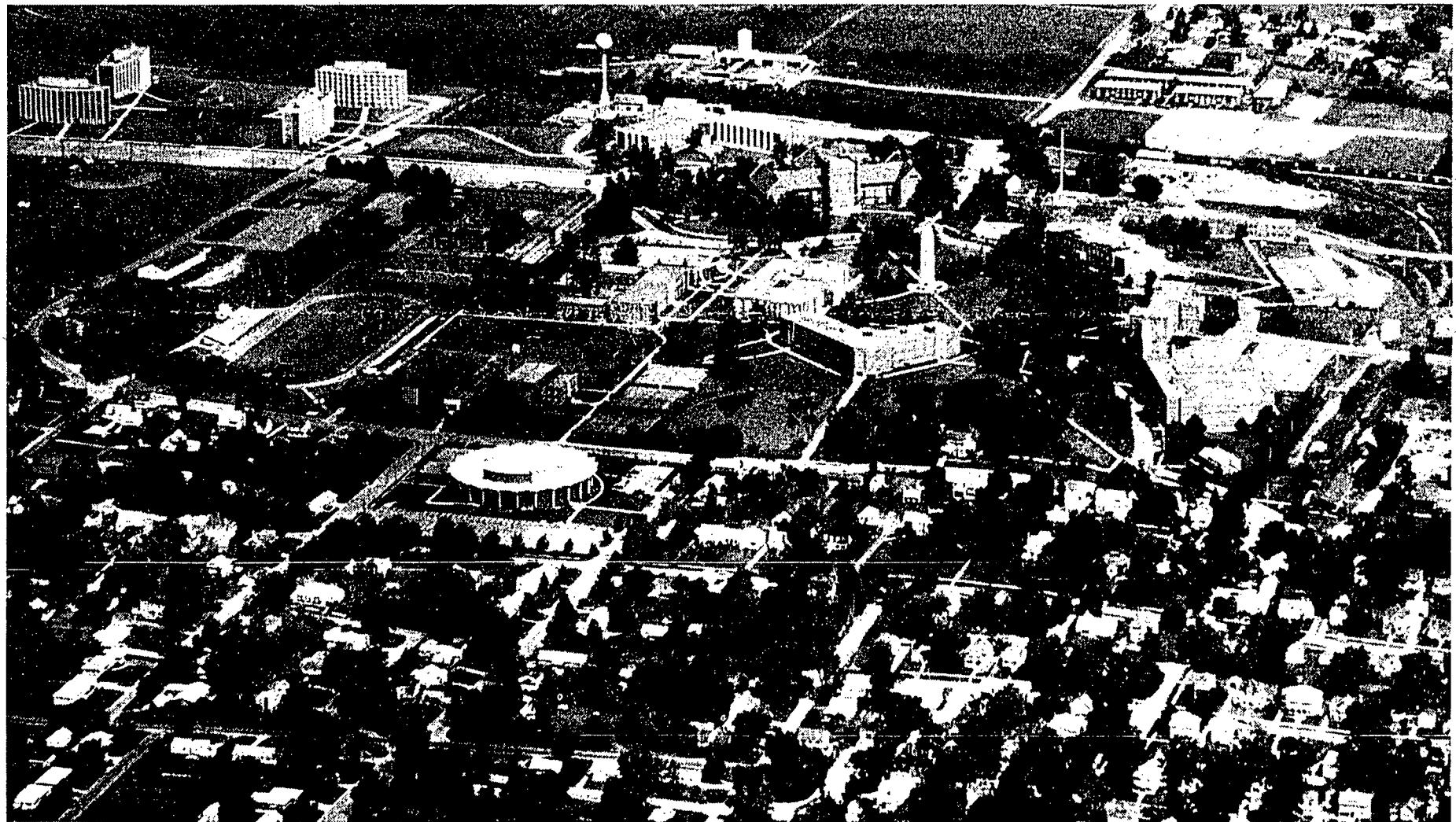
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Dates for Program Changes

Last date to add or change courses:

First Block Courses	Jan. 18
Second Block Courses	March 8
Semester Courses	Jan. 25

Last date to drop courses or withdraw with assured WP grade:

First Block Courses	Feb. 8
Second Block Courses	March 29
Semester Courses	March 15

Please note that all first block courses have section numbers in the 80's and all second block courses have section numbers in the 90's.

All block courses offered for the spring semester are listed at the end of this schedule.

Repeat of Courses

Each student who desires to repeat a course for the purpose of raising his grade may repeat only courses in which he has received a "D" or "F" grade. In order to repeat a course, a student must file a Petition to Supersede Grades. This form may be obtained in the Advisement Center or in the Office of the Registrar.

General Registration

General registration for the spring session of 1974 will be held in Lamkin Gymnasium on Jan. 8, 1974.

All students planning to register during general registration are requested to study carefully the procedures listed below in regard to your admission and registration.

If you have never attended Northwest Missouri State University before, please apply to the Admissions Office for admission. For undergraduate freshmen, we need an application, final high school transcript, graduating class rank, ACT or MCPT scores, and the admission fees. Transfer students should forward the application, final college transcripts, and the admission fee. First-time graduate students should make application to the Admissions Office. All first-time students must have their high school and college work on file in the Admissions Office before their registration.

If you are an undergraduate or graduate student who attended Northwest Missouri State University previously but are not currently enrolled in the 1973 fall semester, you must reapply to the Registrar's Office for an application to reenroll. If you have attended another college in the meantime, you must have a copy of that college transcript on file by general registration time.

All applications to the university should be on file at least two weeks prior to registration. Failure to do so will result in delay for the student in registering.

If you are a pre-registered student and have participated in advanced registration, please disregard the following numbered procedures:

All students registering Jan. 8 should observe these guidelines:

1. Complete application and be approved for admission. By being approved for admission, you will have a permit to enroll made for you automatically.
2. Report to the east door of the Administration Building starting at 9:30 a.m. using the following sequence of first letter, last name:

8:30	Seniors
9:00	N-R
10:00	K-M
11:00	A-J
12:00	S-Z

3. Secure the following in the first floor hallway:

Permit to enroll
Advisement sheet (does not apply to graduate students)
I.D. card (will be made in Cauffield Hall)

4. Proceed from the Administration Building to the Southeast door of Lamkin Gymnasium:

9:00	Seniors
10:00	N-R
11:00	K-M
12:00	A-J
1:00	K-M

5. Obtain registration and enrollment forms. When program of academic courses has been approved by your major adviser and you have obtained all of your course cards, fill in all registration forms in ink. Leave advisement sheet with adviser.

6. Proceed through checkout lines. Retain student's copy of schedule of classes. Go to Wells Library and copy a list of textbooks needed. While at the library, check out textbooks.

Advanced Registration

Advanced registration for the 1974 spring semester will begin on October 1 and terminate on Dec. 15; Ms. Margaret Hyer, director, announced this week.

Seniors, juniors, and any students studying for the B.S. in Education degree with 45 hours or more should meet with their departmental advisers before reporting to the Academic Advisement Center to complete advance registration. These students may complete their registration process on the following dates:

Seniors—October 1 through October 3
Juniors—October 3 through October 5
BSE students over 45 hrs.—October 8 through 12

Class schedule . . .

AGRICULTURE—03

03-020-01	800-	500	MWF	FOOD PROCESSING III	10HRS KNUDSEN RICHARD
03-021-01	ARR -			FOOD PROCESSING III - LAB	0HRS KNUDSEN RICHARD
03-102-01	900-		MWF	AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS	3HRS KLIBELENSTEIN JAME
03-130-01	100-		MWTF	PLANT SCIENCE	5HRS TRESE WILLIAM
03-131-01	100-	200	T	PLANT SCIENCE - LAB	0HRS TRESE WILLIAM
03-131-02	300-	400	T	PLANT SCIENCE - LAB	0HRS TRESE WILLIAM
03-150-01	200-		MWTF	ANIMAL SCIENCE	5HRS BROWN HAROLD
03-151-01	100-	200	T	ANIMAL SCIENCE - LAB	0HRS BROWN HAROLD
03-250-01	200-		MWF	BREEDS OF LIVESTOCK	3HRS HOUGHTON F B
03-284-01	1000-	1100	T	APPLIED ENTOMOLOGY	3HRS TRESE WILLIAM
03-285-01	1000-	1100	TH	APPLIED ENTOMOLOGY - LAB	0HRS TRESE WILLIAM
03-304-01	1100-		MWF	FARM MANAGEMENT	3HRS KLIBELENSTEIN JAME
03-310-01	1000-	1100	T	AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY	3HRS DOMENS FRED
03-311-01	1000-	1100	TH	AG MACHINERY LAB	0HRS DOMENS FRED
03-312-01	1000-		F	AGRICULTURAL WELDING	3HRS DOMENS FRED
03-313-01	1000-	1100	MW	AG WELDING LAB	0HRS DOMENS FRED
03-330-01	900-		MWF	FORAGE CROPS	3HRS BEEKS JOHN C
03-334-01	1000-		MWF	SOILS	3HRS GILLE GEORGE
03-335-02	1000-	1100	TTH	SOILS - LAB	2HRS GILLE GEORGE
03-352-01	200-		TH	MEATS	2HRS HOUGHTON F B
03-353-01	200-	300	T	MEATS - LAB	0HRS HOUGHTON F B
03-360-01	1000-		MWF	PRIN ANIMAL NUTR	3HRS HOUGHTON F B
03-376-01	1000-	1100	TH	DAIRY PRODUCTS	3HRS KNUDSEN RICHARD
03-377-01	1000-	1100	T	DAIRY PRODUCTS - LAB	0HRS KNUDSEN RICHARD
03-380-01	800-		MWF	PLANT PROPAGATION	3HRS TRESE WILLIAM
03-392-01	1200-		MWF	PESTICIDES IN AGRICULTURE	3HRS GILLE GEORGE
03-402-01	1100-		TTH	RECORD ANALYSIS	2HRS KLIBELENSTEIN JAME
03-410-01	100-	200	T	AGRICULTURAL CONSTRUCTION	3HRS DOMENS FRED
03-411-01	100-	200	TH	AG CONSTRUCTN LAB	0HRS DOMENS FRED
03-412-01	600-	700	W	ELECTRICITY IN AG	3HRS DOMENS FRED
03-413-01	800-	900	W	ELECTRICITY IN AG LAB	0HRS DOMENS FRED
03-437-01	ARR -		ARR	SOIL EVALUATION	1HRS BEEKS JOHN C
03-440-01	200-		T	PRIN SOIL FERTILITY	2HRS GILLE GEORGE
03-441-01	200-	300	TH	PRIN SOIL FERTIL LAB	0HRS GILLE GEORGE
03-445-01	1100-		WF	PORK PRODUCTION	3HRS BROWN HAROLD
03-455-01	1100-	1200	M	PORK PRODUCTION - LAB	0HRS BROWN HAROLD
03-457-01	ARR -		ARR	PRACTICAL LIVESTOCK EVAL	1HRS HOUGHTON F B
03-460-01	800-		MWF	APPLIED ANIMAL NUTRITION	3HRS HOUGHTON F B
03-464-01	900-		MF	PHYSIOL DOM AN	3HRS PADGITT DENNIS D
03-465-01	900-	1000	W	PHYS DOM AN LAB	0HRS PADGITT DENNIS D
03-470-01	1100-		MF	DAIRY HERD MANAGEMENT	3HRS PADGITT DENNIS D
03-471-01	1100-	1200	W	DAIRY HERD MGT LAB	0HRS PADGITT DENNIS D
03-475-01	ARR -		ARR	PRACTICAL DAIRY EVAL	1HRS PADGITT DENNIS D
03-476-01	100-	200	T	DAIRY PLANT MANAGEMENT	3HRS KNUDSEN RICHARD
03-477-01	100-	200	TH	DAIRY PLANT MGT LAB	0HRS KNUDSEN RICHARD
03-496-01	400-		M	SEMINAR	1HRS TRESE WILLIAM
03-504-01	600-	700	M	FUTURES MARKETING	2HRS KLIBELENSTEIN JAME
03-505-01	800-	900	M	FUTURES MARKETING-LAB	1HRS KLIBELENSTEIN JAME
03-530-01	900-	1000	T	SOIL SURV & LD APPR	2HRS BEEKS JOHN C
03-531-01	900-	1000	TH	SOIL SURV & LD APPR LAB	0HRS BEEKS JOHN C
03-566-01	1100-	1215	TTH	BREEDG & IMPR LVSTK	3HRS BROWN HAROLD

ANYONE REGISTERING FOR THE FOLLOWING PROBLEMS OR INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSES MUST ALSO REGISTER FOR 03-496-01 SEMINAR

03-409-01	ARR -		ARR	IND STUDY IN AG ECON	2HRS KLIBELENSTEIN JAME
03-409-02	ARR -		ARR	IND STUDY IN AG ECON	3HRS KLIBELENSTEIN JAME
03-409-03	ARR -		ARR	IND STUDY IN AG ECON	4HRS KLIBELENSTEIN JAME
03-409-04	ARR -		ARR	IND STUDY IN AG ECON	SHRS KLIBELENSTEIN JAME
03-419-01	300-		H	IND STUDY IN AG MECHAN	2HRS DOMENS FRED
03-419-02	300-		H	IND STUDY IN AG MECHAN	3HRS DOMENS FRED
03-419-03	300-		H	IND STUDY IN AG MECHAN	4HRS DOMENS FRED
03-419-04	300-		H	IND STUDY IN AG MECHAN	SHRS DOMENS FRED
03-449-01	1200-		H	IND STUDY AGRON	2HRS GILLE GEORGE
03-449-02	1200-		H	IND STUDY AGRON	3HRS GILLE GEORGE
03-449-03	1200-		H	IND STUDY AGRON	4HRS GILLE GEORGE
03-449-04	1200-		H	IND STUDY AGRON	SHRS GILLE GEORGE
03-449-05	1200-		H	IND STUDY AGRON	2HRS TRESE WILLIAM
03-449-06	1200-		H	IND STUDY AGRON	3HRS TRESE WILLIAM
03-449-07	1200-		H	IND STUDY AGRON	4HRS TRESE WILLIAM
03-449-08	1200-		H	IND STUDY AGRON	SHRS TRESE WILLIAM

03-449-09	1200-		H	IND STUDY AGRON	2HRS BEEKS JOHN C
03-449-10	1200-		H	IND STUDY AGRON	3HRS BEEKS JOHN C
03-449-11	1200-		H	IND STUDY AGRON	4HRS BEEKS JOHN C
03-449-12	1200-		H	IND STUDY AGRON	5HRS BEEKS JOHN C
03-469-01	400-		W	IND STUDY AN SCIENCE	2HRS HOUGHTON F B
03-469-02	400-		W	IND STUDY AN SCIENCE	3HRS HOUGHTON F B
03-469-03	400-		W	IND STUDY AN SCIENCE	4HRS HOUGHTON F B
03-469-04	400-		W	IND STUDY AN SCIENCE	5HRS HOUGHTON F B
03-469-05	400-		W	IND STUDY AN SCIENCE	2HRS BROWN HAROLD
03-469-06	400-		W	IND STUDY AN SCIENCE	3HRS BROWN HAROLD
03-469-07	400-		W	IND STUDY AN SCIENCE	4HRS BROWN HAROLD
03-469-08	400-		W	IND STUDY AN SCIENCE	5HRS BROWN HAROLD
03-479-01	300-		T	IND ST DAIRY SCIENCE	2HRS PADGITT DENNIS D
03-479-02	300-		T	IND ST DAIRY SCIENCE	3HRS PADGITT DENNIS D
03-479-03	300-		T	IND ST DAIRY SCIENCE	4HRS PADGITT DENNIS D
03-479-04	300-		T	IND ST DAIRY SCIENCE	5HRS PADGITT DENNIS D
03-479-05	300-		T	IND ST DAIRY SCIENCE	2HRS KNUDSEN RICHARD
03-479-06	300-		T	IND ST DAIRY SCIENCE	3HRS KNUDSEN RICHARD
03-479-07	300-		T	IND ST DAIRY SCIENCE	4HRS KNUDSEN RICHARD
03-479-08	300-		T	IND ST DAIRY SCIENCE	5HRS KNUDSEN RICHARD
03-489-01	1200-		H	IND ST HORTICULTURE	2HRS TRESE WILLIAM
03-509-01	ARR -		ARR	PROB IN AG ECON	1HRS KLIBELENSTEIN JAM
03-509-02	ARR -		ARR	PROB IN AG ECON	2HRS KLIBELENSTEIN JAM
03-509-03	ARR -		ARR	PROB IN AG ECON	3HRS KLIBELENSTEIN JAM
03-519-01	300-		T	PROB IN AG MECHAN	1HRS DOMENS FRED
03-519-02	300-		T	PROB IN AG MECHAN	2HRS DOMENS FRED
03-519-03	300-		T	PROB IN AG MECHAN	3HRS DOMENS FRED
03-519-04	300-		T	PROB IN AG MECHAN	4HRS DOMENS FRED
03-519-05	300-		T	PROBLEMS IN AGRONOMY	1HRS GILLE GEORGE
03-519-06	300-		T	PROBLEMS IN AGRONOMY	2HRS GILLE GEORGE
03-519-07	300-		T	PROBLEMS IN AGRONOMY	3HRS GILLE GEORGE
03-519-08	300-		T	PROBLEMS IN AGRONOMY	4HRS GILLE GEORGE
03-519-09	300-		T	PROBLEMS IN AGRONOMY	1HRS TRESE WILLIAM
03-519-10	1200-		T	PROBLEMS IN AGRONOMY	2HRS TRESE WILLIAM
03-519-11	1200-		T	PROBLEMS IN AGRONOMY	3HRS TRESE WILLIAM
03-569-01	400-		TH	PROB IN AN SCIENCE	1HRS HOUGHTON F B
03-569-02	400-		TH	PROB IN AN SCIENCE	2HRS HOUGHTON F B
03-569-03	400-		TH	PROB IN AN SCIENCE	3HRS HOUGHTON F B
03-569-04	400-		TH	PROB IN AN SCIENCE	1HRS BROWN HAROLD
03-569-05	400-		TH	PROB IN AN SCIENCE	2HRS BROWN HAROLD
03-569-06	400-		TH	PROB IN AN SCIENCE	3HRS BROWN HAROLD
03-569-07	1200-		TH	PROBLEMS IN AGRONOMY	1HRS PADGITT DENNIS D
03-569-08	1200-				

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04-312-01	900-	TTH	INVERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY	4HRS MINTER KENNETH W
04-313-01	800-	MW	INVERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY LAB	0HRS MINTER KENNETH W
04-350-01	1200-	MW	GENETICS	3HRS HART RICHARD A
04-351-01	200-	350 M	GENETICS LAB	0HRS HART RICHARD A
04-351-02	200-	350 W	GENETICS LAB	0HRS HART RICHARD A
04-419-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB IN GEN BIOL	1HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-419-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB IN GEN BIOL	2HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-419-03	ARR -	ARR	PROB IN GEN BIOL	3HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-429-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB MORPHO-ANAT BIOL	1HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-429-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB MORPHO-ANAT BIOL	2HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-429-03	ARR -	ARR	PROB MORPHO-ANAT BIOL	3HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-439-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB MOLEC & PHYSIOL BIOL	1HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-439-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB MOLEC & PHYSIOL BIOL	2HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-439-03	ARR -	ARR	PROB MOLEC & PHYSIOL BIOL	3HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-449-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB MICROBIAL BIOL	1HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-449-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB MICROBIAL BIOL	2HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-449-03	ARR -	ARR	PROB MICROBIAL BIOL	3HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-459-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB GENETICAL BIOL	1HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-459-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB GENETICAL BIOL	2HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-459-03	ARR -	ARR	PROB GENETICAL BIOL	3HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-469-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB TAXON BIOL	1HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-469-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB TAXON BIOL	2HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-469-03	ARR -	ARR	PROB TAXON BIOL	3HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-479-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB ENVIRON BIOL	1HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-479-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB ENVIRON BIOL	2HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-479-03	ARR -	ARR	PROB ENVIRON BIOL	3HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-482-01	400-	TH	BIOLOGY PRACTICUM	1HRS NOTHSTINE SUE A
04-483-01	ARR -	ARR	BIOLOGY PRACTICUM LAB	0HRS NOTHSTINE SUE A
04-489-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB BIOL ED	1HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-489-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB BIOL ED	2HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-489-03	ARR -	ARR	PROB BIOL ED	3HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-502-01	630-	830 TH	CONS BIOL RESOURCES	2HRS GRABAU MYLES C
04-520-01	1100-	TTH	PLANT ANATOMY	4HRS EWART BRADLEY
04-521-01	1000-1150	WF	PLANT ANATOMY LAB	0HRS EWART BRADLEY
04-526-01	1100-	TTH	VERTEBRATE HISTOLOGY	4HRS WYNNE PATRICK
04-527-01	1000-1150	WF	VERTEBRATE HISTOLOGY LAB	0HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-530-01	200-	350 MF	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	4HRS MUELLER IRENE
04-531-01	200-	450 W	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY LAB	0HRS MUELLER IRENE
04-534-01	200-	350 MF	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY	4HRS WYNNE PATRICK
04-535-01	200-	450 W	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY LAB	0HRS WYNNE PATRICK
04-542-01	200-	TTH	ADVANCED MICROBIOLOGY	4HRS LUCIDO PHILLIP
04-543-01	300-	450 TTH	ADVANCED MICROBIOLOGY LAB	0HRS LUCIDO PHILLIP
04-580-01	630-	830 T	BIOL MAT & METH FOR TCHRHS	2HRS MINTER KENNETH W
04-610-01	630-	830 W	HISTORY OF BIOLOGY	2HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-691-01	ARR -	ARR	GRAD RESEARCH IN BIOL	1HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-691-02	ARR -	ARR	GRAD RESEARCH IN BIOL	2HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-691-03	ARR -	ARR	GRAD RESEARCH IN BIOL	3HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-692-01	ARR -	ARR	RES MORPHO-ANAT BIOL	1HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-692-02	ARR -	ARR	RES MORPHO-ANAT BIOL	2HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-692-03	ARR -	ARR	RES MORPHO-ANAT BIOL	3HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-693-01	ARR -	ARR	RES MOLEC & PHYSIOL BIOL	1HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-693-02	ARR -	ARR	RES MOLEC & PHYSIOL BIOL	2HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-693-03	ARR -	ARR	RES MOLEC & PHYSIOL BIOL	3HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-694-01	ARR -	ARR	RES MICROBIAL BIOL	1HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-694-02	ARR -	ARR	RES MICROBIAL BIOL	2HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-694-03	ARR -	ARR	RES MICROBIAL BIOL	3HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-695-01	ARR -	ARR	RES IN GENETIC BIOL	1HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-695-02	ARR -	ARR	RES IN GENETIC BIOL	2HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-695-03	ARR -	ARR	RES IN GENETIC BIOL	3HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-696-01	ARR -	ARR	RES IN TAXON BIOL	1HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-696-02	ARR -	ARR	RES IN TAXON BIOL	2HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-696-03	ARR -	ARR	RES IN TAXON BIOL	3HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-697-01	ARR -	ARR	RES IN ENVIRON BIOL	1HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-697-02	ARR -	ARR	RES IN ENVIRON BIOL	2HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-697-03	ARR -	ARR	RES IN ENVIRON BIOL	3HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-698-01	ARR -	ARR	RES IN BIOL ED	1HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-698-02	ARR -	ARR	RES IN BIOL ED	2HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-698-03	ARR -	ARR	RES IN BIOL ED	3HRS SCOTT BILLY D
04-699-01	ARR -	ARR	THEESIS	5HRS SCOTT BILLY D

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04-680-61	400-	TTH	GRAD SEMINAR BIOL	1HRS EWART BRADLEY
04-491-61	400-	TTH	SEMINAR IN BIOLOGY	1HRS EWART BRADLEY

BUSINESS & ECONOMICS—05

05-101-01	900-	MWF	ACCOUNTING	3HRS FINDLEY ROBERT
05-101-02	1100-	MWF	ACCOUNTING	3HRS IMES JOHNIE
05-101-03	1200-	MWF	ACCOUNTING	3HRS FINDLEY ROBERT
05-101-04	100-	MWF	ACCOUNTING	3HRS IMES JOHNIE
05-102-01	800-	MWF	ACCOUNTING	3HRS BLANKENSHIP BILL
05-102-02	900-	MWF	ACCOUNTING	3HRS BLANKENSHIP BILL
05-102-03	900-	MWF	ACCOUNTING	3HRS SUNKEL MARY J
05-102-04	1000-	MWF	ACCOUNTING	3HRS HANSEN JERRY
05-102-05	1100-	MWF	ACCOUNTING	3HRS SUNKEL MARY J
05-102-06	1200-	MWF	ACCOUNTING	3HRS ECHTERNACHT LONNI
05-102-07	300-	415 MW	ACCOUNTING	3HRS SUNKEL MARY J
05-102-08	100-	MWF	ACCOUNTING	3HRS ECHTERNACHT LONNI
05-102-09	100-	MWF	ACCOUNTING	3HRS HANSEN JERRY
05-112-01	200-	TTH	INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS	2HRS DEVORE ELWYN K
05-140-01	1000-	MTTF	INTRO GREGG SHSTD	3HRS MOSS MARTHA
05-141-01	1100-	MTTF	INTERMEDIATE SHORTHAND	3HRS SOVERS KENNETH K
05-141-02	200-	MTTF	INTERMEDIATE SHORTHAND	3HRS MOSS MARTHA
05-142-01	900-	T	BUS MACH-COMPUTING	2HRS ECHTERNACHT LONNI
	ALSO 9-1100 TH			
05-142-02	1100-	T	BUS MACH-COMPUTING	2HRS ECHTERNACHT LONNI
	ALSO 1100- 100 TH			
05-142-03	100-	T	BUS MACH-COMPUTING	2HRS BELCHER KATHRYN K
	ALSO 100- 300 TH			
05-144-01	200-	MW	BUS MACH-CARD PUNCH	2HRS SUNKEL MARY J
	MUST ALSO REGISTER FOR LAB 05-145			
05-145-01	900-	TTH	BUS MACH-C P LAB	0HRS SUNKEL MARY J
05-145-02	1000-	TTH	BUS MACH-C P LAB	0HRS SUNKEL MARY J
05-145-03	1100-	TTH	BUS MACH-C P LAB	0HRS SUNKEL MARY J
05-150-01	900-	MWF	GENERAL ECONOMICS I	3HRS SHANKLIN JAMES
05-150-02	900-	MWF	GENERAL ECONOMICS I	3HRS BROWN ROBERT E
05-150-03	1000-	MWF	GENERAL ECONOMICS I	3HRS DOYLE JOHN
05-150-04	1200-	MWF	GENERAL ECONOMICS I	3HRS BROWN ROBERT E
05-151-01	800-	MWF	GENERAL ECONOMICS II	3HRS KHARADIA VIRABHAL
05-151-02	800-	MWF	GENERAL ECONOMICS II	3HRS GERDES WILLIAM
05-151-03	900-	MWF	GENERAL ECONOMICS II	3HRS KHARADIA VIRABHAL
05-151-04	1000-	MWF	GENERAL ECONOMICS II	3HRS SHANKLIN JAMES
05-151-05	1200-	MWF	GENERAL ECONOMICS II	3HRS KHARADIA VIRABHAL

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05-151-06	200-	MWF	GENERAL ECONOMICS II	3HRS GERDES WILLIAM
05-151-07	300-	MWF	GENERAL ECONOMICS II	3HRS SHANKLIN JAMES
05-151-08	1100-1215	TTH	GENERAL ECONOMICS II	3HRS GERDES WILLIAM
05-201-01	1100-1215	TTH	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING	3HRS HANSEN JERRY
05-220-01	900-	MWF	INSURANCE AND RISK	3HRS HANKE A FREDERIC
05-240-01	800-	MWF	ADVANCED TYPEWRITING	2HRS SOVERS KENNETH K
05-240-02	800-1000	TTH	ADVANCED TYPEWRITING	2HRS SOVERS KENNETH K
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ELEMENTARY EDUCATION—06

06-211-01 1000-	MWF	AV & ACT ELEM SCH ALSO MEETS 800	OB FOR LECTURE-SEMINAR	2HRS GATES JAMES
06-211-02 100-	MWF	SERV & ACT ELEM SCH ALSO MEETS 800	FOR LECTURE-SEMINAR	2HRS GATES JAMES
06-211-03 200-	MWF	OBSERV & ACT ELEM SCH ALSO MEETS 800	T FOR LECTURE-SEMINAR	2HRS GATES JAMES
06-216-01 800-	MWF	LIT FOR EL SCH ALSO MEETS 800	LIT FOR EL SCH	3HRS LARMER RUTH
06-216-02 1035-1150 T	MWF	LIT FOR EL SCH	LIT FOR EL SCH	3HRS LARMER RUTH
06-216-03 200-	MWF	EVAL PUPIL GR & DEV EL S	EVAL PUPIL GR & DEV EL S	3HRS GRAHAM AVIS L
06-301-01 800-	MWF	EVAL PUPIL GR & DEV EL S	EVAL PUPIL GR & DEV EL S	3HRS NEW RICHARD
06-301-02 1100-	MWF	TCHG RDG EL SCH	TCHG RDG EL SCH	3HRS COSTELLO JANE
06-355-01 900-	MWF	TCHG RDG EL SCH	TCHG RDG EL SCH	3HRS BROUSSEAU PAULA
06-355-03 100-	MWF	INTRODUCTION TO SPECIAL E	INTRODUCTION TO SPECIAL E	3HRS BAUMAN DAVID
06-371-01 1000-	TTH	AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS	EL ED-ORG & ADM	2HRS BOONE LUKE L
06-412-01 1000-	TTH	EL ED-ORG & ADM	EL ED-ORG & ADM	2HRS ANDERSON MARK
06-426-01 20	ARR	DIR TCHG EL SCH	DIR TCHG EL SCH	1HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-490-01 ARR	ARR	DIR TCHG EL SCH	DIR TCHG EL SCH	2HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-490-02 ARR	ARR	DIR TCHG EL SCH	DIR TCHG EL SCH	3HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-490-03 ARR	ARR	DIR TCHG EL SCH	DIR TCHG EL SCH	4HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-490-04 ARR	ARR	DIR TCHG EL SCH	DIR TCHG EL SCH	5HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-490-05 ARR	ARR	DIR TCHG EL SCH	DIR TCHG EL SCH	6HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-490-06 ARR	ARR	DIR TCHG EL SCH	DIR TCHG EL SCH	7HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-490-07 ARR	ARR	DIR TCHG EL SCH	DIR TCHG EL SCH	8HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-490-08 ARR	ARR	DIR TCHG EL SCH	DIR TCHG EL SCH	9HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-490-09 ARR	ARR	DIR TCHG EL SCH	DIR TCHG EL SCH	10HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-490-10 ARR	ARR	DIR TCHG EL SCH	DIR TCHG EL SCH	1HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-490-11 ARR	ARR	DIR TCHG EL SCH	DIR TCHG EL SCH	2HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-490-12 ARR	ARR	DIR TCHG EL SCH	DIR TCHG EL SCH	3HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-490-13 ARR	ARR	DIR TCHG EL SCH	DIR TCHG EL SCH	4HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-490-14 ARR	ARR	DIR TCHG EL SCH	DIR TCHG EL SCH	5HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-490-15 ARR	ARR	DIR TCHG EL SCH	DIR TCHG EL SCH	6HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-504-01 630-	M	INDIV INSTR EL SCH	INDIV INSTR EL SCH	7HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-519-01 ARR	ARR	PROB EL ED	PROB EL ED	8HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-519-02 ARR	ARR	PROB EL ED	PROB EL ED	9HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-519-03 ARR	ARR	PROB EL ED	PROB EL ED	10HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-519-04 ARR	ARR	PROB EL ED	PROB EL ED	1HRS SIMMONS HERBERT
06-541-01 630-	TH	IDENT STDT NEEDS EARLY ED	RDG PGM IN THE SEC SCHOOL	2HRS NEW RICHARD
06-553-01 630-	TH	SCI EL SCH	SCI EL SCH	MTWTH MIDDLE & JR HIGH SCHOOL
06-605-01 630-	ARR	SOC ST EL SCH	SOC ST EL SCH	2HRS MCKEE KATHRYN
06-610-01 630-	TH	EL SCH ADM	EL SCH ADM	2HRS COSTELLO JANE
06-632-01 630-	T	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	3HRS WILLIFORD SHERRY
06-638-01 ARR	ARR	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	3HRS RILEY NANCY
06-638-02 ARR	ARR	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	3HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-638-03 ARR	ARR	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	3HRS WRIGHT GERALD
06-638-04 ARR	ARR	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	3HRS WRIGHT GERALD
06-640-01 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	1HRS MCKEE KATHRYN
06-640-02 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	2HRS GATES JAMES
06-640-03 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	3HRS ANDERSON MARK
06-640-04 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	4HRS GLEASON JAMES
06-640-05 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	5HRS SAVAGE DEAN
06-640-06 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH RDG	6HRS SAVAGE DEAN
06-641-01 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM LANG ART	SP TOP & PR-ELEM LANG ART	7HRS WRIGHT GERALD
06-641-02 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM LANG ART	SP TOP & PR-ELEM LANG ART	8HRS WRIGHT GERALD
06-641-03 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM LANG ART	SP TOP & PR-ELEM LANG ART	9HRS WRIGHT GERALD
06-641-04 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM LANG ART	SP TOP & PR-ELEM LANG ART	10HRS WRIGHT GERALD
06-641-05 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM LANG ART	SP TOP & PR-ELEM LANG ART	1HRS SIMMONS HERBERT
06-641-06 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM LANG ART	SP TOP & PR-ELEM LANG ART	2HRS MCKEE KATHRYN
06-642-01 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SOC STDS	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SOC STDS	3HRS COSTELLO JANE
06-642-02 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SOC STDS	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SOC STDS	4HRS WILLIFORD SHERRY
06-642-03 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SOC STDS	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SOC STDS	5HRS RILEY NANCY
06-642-04 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SOC STDS	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SOC STDS	6HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-642-05 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SOC STDS	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SOC STDS	7HRS WRIGHT GERALD
06-642-06 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SOC STDS	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SOC STDS	8HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-643-01 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH MATH	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH MATH	9HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-643-02 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH MATH	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH MATH	10HRS GRISPINO FRANK
06-643-03 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH MATH	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH MATH	1HRS ANDERSON MARK
06-643-04 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH MATH	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH MATH	2HRS GATES JAMES
06-643-05 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH MATH	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH MATH	3HRS ANDERSON MARK
06-643-06 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH MATH	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH MATH	4HRS GLEASON JAMES
06-644-01 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH SCI	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH SCI	5HRS SAVAGE DEAN
06-644-02 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH SCI	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH SCI	6HRS SAVAGE DEAN
06-644-03 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH SCI	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH SCI	7HRS SAVAGE DEAN
06-644-04 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH SCI	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH SCI	8HRS SAVAGE DEAN
06-644-05 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH SCI	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH SCI	9HRS SAVAGE DEAN
06-644-06 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH SCI	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SCH SCI	10HRS SAVAGE DEAN
06-645-01 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SPEC ED	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SPEC ED	1HRS GATES JAMES
06-645-02 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SPEC ED	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SPEC ED	2HRS ANDERSON MARK
06-645-03 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SPEC ED	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SPEC ED	3HRS GATES JAMES
06-645-04 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SPEC ED	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SPEC ED	4HRS ANDERSON MARK
06-645-05 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SPEC ED	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SPEC ED	5HRS GATES JAMES
06-645-06 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SPEC ED	SP TOP & PR-ELEM SPEC ED	6HRS ANDERSON MARK
06-646-01 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-EL CLS-RM MGT	SP TOP & PR-EL CLS-RM MGT	7HRS GATES JAMES
06-646-02 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-EL CLS-RM MGT	SP TOP & PR-EL CLS-RM MGT	8HRS ANDERSON MARK
06-646-03 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-EL CLS-RM MGT	SP TOP & PR-EL CLS-RM MGT	9HRS GATES JAMES
06-646-04 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-EL CLS-RM MGT	SP TOP & PR-EL CLS-RM MGT	10HRS GATES JAMES
06-646-05 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-EL CLS-RM MGT	SP TOP & PR-EL CLS-RM MGT	1HRS ANDERSON MARK
06-646-06 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-EL CLS-RM MGT	SP TOP & PR-EL CLS-RM MGT	2HRS GLEASON JAMES
06-647-01 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM ADM-SUPRV	SP TOP & PR-ELEM ADM-SUPRV	3HRS GLEASON JAMES
06-647-02 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM ADM-SUPRV	SP TOP & PR-ELEM ADM-SUPRV	4HRS GLEASON JAMES
06-647-03 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM ADM-SUPRV	SP TOP & PR-ELEM ADM-SUPRV	5HRS GLEASON JAMES
06-647-04 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM ADM-SUPRV	SP TOP & PR-ELEM ADM-SUPRV	6HRS GLEASON JAMES
06-647-05 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM ADM-SUPRV	SP TOP & PR-ELEM ADM-SUPRV	7HRS GLEASON JAMES
06-647-06 ARR	ARR	SP TOP & PR-ELEM ADM-SUPRV	SP TOP & PR-ELEM ADM-SUPRV	8HRS GLEASON JAMES
06-652-01 630-	W	PSYCH-ED MSMT	PSYCH-ED MSMT	9HRS NEW RICHARD
06-654-01 630-	T	ANAL & CORR RDG DISABIL	ANAL & CORR RDG DISABIL	10HRS NEW RICHARD
06-659-01 630-	W	ORG & SUPR OF RDG PROGS	ORG & SUPR OF RDG PROGS	1HRS VANICE BETTIE
06-660-01 ARR	ARR	PRAC DIAG RDG DISABIL	PRAC DIAG RDG DISABIL	2HRS STAFF
06-661-01 ARR	ARR	PRAC REM RDG DISABIL	PRAC REM RDG DISABIL	3HRS SAVAGE DEAN
06-673-01 ARR	ARR	PRAC DIAGN-PRESCR TCH	PRAC DIAGN-PRESCR TCH	4HRS SAVAGE DEAN
06-673-02 ARR	ARR	PRAC DIAGN-PRESCR TCH	PRAC DIAGN-PRESCR TCH	5HRS SAVAGE DEAN
06-673-03 ARR	ARR	PRAC DIAGN-PRESCR TCH	PRAC DIAGN-PRESCR TCH	6HRS SAVAGE DEAN
06-673-04 ARR	ARR	PRAC DIAGN-PRESCR TCH	PRAC DIAGN-PRESCR TCH	7HRS SAVAGE DEAN
06-676-01 630-	M	TCHNG EDUCABLE MENT RET	TCHNG EDUCABLE MENT RET	8HRS SAVAGE DEAN

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06-376-61 200-	MTWTH	CURR & MAT FOR TR H R	2HRS AKES ZELWA
06-377-61 ARR	D	INTERNSHIP WITH THE EMR	3HRS WILLIFORD SHERRY
06-379-61 ARR	D	INTERNSHIP-LRNG DISAB	3HRS WILLIFORD SHERRY
06-380-61 100-	MTWTH	DIAGN & CORR TCHG	2HRS WILLIFORD SHERRY
06-407-61 900- 940 D	D	ELEM SCH LANG ARTS	3HRS WRIGHT GERALD
ALSO MEETS 800		WTF FOR LECTURE SEMINAR	3HRS WRIGHT GERALD
06-407-62 940-1020 D	D	ELEM SCH LANG ARTS	3HRS WRIGHT GERALD
ALSO MEETS 800		WTF FOR L	

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07-698-02 ARR -	ARR	IND ST ED ADM-SUPERV	2HRS EPLEY ROGER
07-698-03 ARR -	ARR	IND ST ED ADM-SUPERV	3HRS EPLEY ROGER
07-698-04 ARR -	ARR	IND ST ED ADM-SUPERV	4HRS EPLEY ROGER

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07-460-61 900-	MTWTH SEC ED ORG-ADM	2HRS ARTHUR PAULINE
07-460-62 1100-	MTWTH SEC ED ORG-ADM	2HRS DIAL DAVID
07-460-63 200-	MTWTH SEC ED ORG-ADM	2HRS DIAL DAVID
07-465-61 800-	MTWTH BASIC THEORY IN EDUCATION	2HRS SANDERS IVAN R
07-465-62 1000-	MTWTH BASIC THEORY IN EDUCATION	2HRS SANDERS IVAN R
07-465-63 100-	MTWTH BASIC THEORY IN EDUCATION	2HRS SANDERS IVAN R
07-485-61 800-	MTWTH SEC ED METH-MATER	2HRS HINCKLEY WILLIAM
07-485-62 100-	MTWTH SEC ED METH-MATER	2HRS DIAL DAVID
07-486-61 ARR -	ARR TEACHING SKILLS PRACTICUM	1HRS STAFF
07-490-61 ARR -	ARR DIR TCHG SEC SCH	5HRS GRISPINO FRANK
07-490-62 ARR -	ARR DIR TCHG SEC SCH	6HRS GRISPINO FRANK
07-490-63 ARR -	ARR DIR TCHG SEC SCH	7HRS GRISPINO FRANK
07-490-64 ARR -	ARR DIR TCHG SEC SCH	8HRS GRISPINO FRANK
07-490-65 ARR -	ARR DIR TCHG SEC SCH	9HRS GRISPINO FRANK

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07-460-81 900-	MTWTH SEC ED ORG-ADM	2HRS ARTHUR PAULINE
07-460-82 1100-	MTWTH SEC ED ORG-ADM	2HRS LESHER MERLE
07-465-81 800-	MTWTH BASIC THEORY IN EDUCATION	2HRS SANDERS IVAN R
07-465-82 1100-	MTWTH BASIC THEORY IN EDUCATION	2HRS SANDERS IVAN R
07-465-83 300-	MTWTH BASIC THEORY IN EDUCATION	2HRS SANDERS IVAN R
07-485-81 1000-	MTWTH SEC ED METH-MATER	2HRS ARTHUR PAULINE
07-485-82 800-	MTWTH SEC ED METH-MATER	2HRS ADAIR CHARLES D
07-485-83 100-	MTWTH SEC ED METH-MATER	2HRS ADAIR CHARLES D
07-486-81 ARR -	ARR TEACHING SKILLS PRACTICUM	1HRS STAFF
07-490-81 ARR -	ARR DIR TCHG SEC SCH	3HRS GRISPINO FRANK
07-490-82 ARR -	ARR DIR TCHG SEC SCH	6HRS GRISPINO FRANK
07-490-83 ARR -	ARR DIR TCHG SEC SCH	7HRS GRISPINO FRANK
07-490-84 ARR -	ARR DIR TCHG SEC SCH	8HRS GRISPINO FRANK
07-490-85 ARR -	ARR DIR TCHG SEC SCH	9HRS GRISPINO FRANK

ST JOSEPH OFFERING

07-540-51 630-	T INDIV INSTR SEC SCH	2HRS HINCKLEY WILLIAM
07-695-51 630-	T PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION	3HRS LEMAR HOMER

PSYCHOLOGY—08

08-103-01 800-	MWF GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS GESHURI YOSSEF
08-103-02 1000-	MWF GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS GEORGE HOWARD A
08-103-03 1100-1215 TTH	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS LEMAR HOMER
08-103-04 1235- 150 TTH	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS HAGEN KENNETH
08-103-05 100-	MWF GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS GEORGE HOWARD A
08-103-06 900-	MWF GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS VANZOMEREN WAYNE
ALSO MEETS WF AT 900 IN CH 213		
08-103-07 900-	T GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS VANZOMEREN WAYNE
ALSO MEETS WF AT 900 IN CH 213		
08-103-08 1000-	T GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS VANZOMEREN WAYNE
ALSO MEETS WF AT 900 IN CH 213		
08-103-09 100-	M GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS VANZOMEREN WAYNE
ALSO MEETS WF AT 900 IN CH 213		
08-103-10 1100-	T GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS VANZOMEREN WAYNE
ALSO MEETS WF AT 900 IN CH 213		
08-103-11 100-	T GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS VANZOMEREN WAYNE
ALSO MEETS WF AT 900 IN CH 213		
08-113-01 1100-	MWF APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS RICHARDSON PETER
08-113-02 1100-1215 TTH	APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS RICHARDSON PETER
08-113-03 1000-	MWF APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS RICHARDSON PETER
08-212-01 900-	TTH MENTAL HYGIENE	2HRS QUINN RICHARD
08-223-01 900-	MWF ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS HAGEN KENNETH
08-223-02 1100-	MWF ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS VANZOMEREN WAYNE
08-233-01 900-	MWF PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING	3HRS WHITMORE E L
08-303-01 800-	MWF EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS WALKER WANDA
08-303-02 900-	MWF EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS WALKER WANDA
08-303-03 1000-	F EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS TACKETT W MARSHAL
ALSO MEETS WTH AT 1000 IN CH 213		
08-303-04 1000-	M EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS TACKETT W MARSHAL
ALSO MEETS WTH AT 1000 IN CH 213		
08-303-05 1000-	T EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS TACKETT W MARSHAL
ALSO MEETS WTH AT 1000 IN CH 213		
08-303-06 200-	M EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS TACKETT W MARSHAL
ALSO MEETS WTH AT 1000 IN CH 213		
08-303-07 200-	T EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS TACKETT W MARSHAL
ALSO MEETS WTH AT 1000 IN CH 213		
08-303-08 1200-	M EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS TACKETT W MARSHAL
ALSO MEETS WTH AT 1000 IN CH 213		
08-312-01 1000-	TTH CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	2HRS WHITMORE E L
08-312-02 1100-	TTH CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	2HRS RILEY LARRY
08-312-03 100-	TTH CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	2HRS RILEY LARRY
08-312-04 800-	TTH CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	2HRS WALKER WANDA
08-312-05 300-	TTH CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	2HRS RILEY LARRY
08-322-01 900-	TTH ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY	2HRS WHITMORE E L
08-322-02 1000-	TTH ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY	2HRS RISCHER G RICHARD
08-322-03 1200-	TTH ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY	2HRS MCGEHEE ARTHUR
08-343-01 100-	MWF PHYSIOLOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS GESHURI YOSSEF
08-363-01 200-	MWF PSYCHOLOGY OF PERSONALITY	3HRS GESHURI YOSSEF
08-373-01 400-	MWF LEARNING AND MOTIVATION	3HRS RILEY LARRY
08-403-01 300-	MWF CONT ISS INDUS-PERS WK	3HRS RICHARDSON PETER
08-419-01 ARR -	ARR INDEPENDENT STUDY	1HRS TACKETT W MARSHAL
08-419-02 ARR -	ARR INDEPENDENT STUDY	2HRS TACKETT W MARSHAL
08-419-03 ARR -	ARR INDEPENDENT STUDY	3HRS TACKETT W MARSHAL
08-423-01 1200-	MWF HIST AND SYS PSY	3HRS HAGEN KENNETH
08-434-01 1000-	MWF EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	4HRS HAGEN KENNETH
08-480-01 200- 400 T	METHODS IN PSYCHOLOGY	2HRS QUINN RICHARD
08-503-01 630-	T PSY OF EXC CHILDREN	3HRS WHITMORE E L
08-505-01 1100-	MWF PSYCH OF GROUP BEHAVIOR	3HRS GESHURI YOSSEF
08-513-01 1000-	MWF PSYCHOLOGY OF LANG DEV	3HRS RILEY LARRY
08-563-01 630-	W ADV ED PSYCH	3HRS LEMAR HOMER
08-663-01 630-	M INDIV INT TEST	3HRS RISCHER G RICHARD
08-673-01 630-	W PRIN BEHAV MODIF	3HRS GESHURI YOSSEF

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08-303-61 1000-	D EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS MCGEHEE ARTHUR
08-312-61 1100-	MTWTH CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	2HRS WALKER WANDA
08-322-61 1100-	MTWTH ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY	2HRS WHITMORE E L
08-322-62 900-	MTWTH ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY	2HRS RISCHER G RICHARD

08-303-81 100-	D EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS MCGEHEE ARTHUR
08-312-81 1100-	MTWTH CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	2HRS WALKER WANDA
08-322-81 900-	MTWTH ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY	2HRS RISCHER G RICHARD
08-322-82 1100-	MTWTH ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY	2HRS MCGEHEE ARTHUR

08-623-51 630-	W PSY EL SCH CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS MCGEHEE ARTHUR
08-633-51 630-	W PSYCHOLOGY OF ADOLESCENCE	3HRS RISCHER G RICHARD
08-642-51 630-	T ADVANCED MENTAL HYGIENE	2HRS QUINN RICHARD

GUIDANCE—09

09-530-01 630-	ARR COUNSELING PRACTICUM	3HRS KOERBLE CHARLES
09-570-01 630-	W PRIN-PRAC GUID PROG	3HRS WIRTH MARION
09-629-01 ARR -	ARR EL SCH FIELD PRAC	3HRS ZILLNER LAWRENCE
09-639-01 ARR -	ARR SPECIAL PROBLEMS	1HRS ZILLNER LAWRENCE
09-639-02 ARR -	ARR SPECIAL PROBLEMS	2HRS ZILLNER LAWRENCE
09-639-03 ARR -	ARR SPECIAL PROBLEMS</	

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10-471-01 1100-	MWF	CONTEMPORARY DRAMA	3HRS WEIGAND DOROTHY
10-479-01 ARR -	ARR	DIR RDG DRAMA	1HRS FRY CARROLL
10-489-01 ARR -	ARR	DIR RDG POETRY	1HRS FRY CARROLL
10-499-01 ARR -	ARR	DIR RDG TCHG ENG	1HRS FRY CARROLL
10-521-01 1235- 150	TTH	SELECTED AUTHORS	3HRS TROWBRIDGE WILLIA
TOPIC - 3 MODERN SOUTHERN WRITERS			
10-547-01 630-	TH	VICTORIAN LITERATURE	3HRS MAY LELAND
10-561-01 630-	W	AMERICAN SHORT STORY	3HRS VANDYKE PATRICIA
10-572-01 1100-	MWF	SHAKESPEARES TRAGIC PLAYS	3HRS JEWETT MIKE
10-585-01 1000-	MWF	CHAUCER	3HRS SLATER DAVID T
10-604-01 630-	T	LINGUISTICS IN EL SCH	2HRS WALLACE ROSE A
10-609-01 ARR -	ARR	SPEC RDGS-LINGUISTICS	1HRS FRY CARROLL
10-621-01 630-	T	PROB IN SCHOLARSHIP	3HRS ALBERTINI VIRGIL
TOPIC - AMERICAN REALISM AND NATURALISM			
10-629-01 ARR -	ARR	SPEC RDG LIT CRITICISM	1HRS FRY CARROLL
10-639-01 ARR -	ARR	SPEC RDGS AM LIT	1HRS FRY CARROLL
10-649-01 ARR -	ARR	SPEC RDG ENG LIT	1HRS FRY CARROLL
10-665-01 630-	N	CONTEMP CONT NOVEL	3HRS RIVERS CHARLES
10-696-01 ARR -	ARR	SP RDG IN TCHG ENG	1HRS FRY CARROLL

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10-480-61 100-	MTWTH	METH IN SEC SCH ENG	2HRS WEIGAND DOROTHY
10-544-61 900-	D	ENG LIT OF 17TH C	3HRS JEWETT MIKE
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10-270-81 100-	MTWTH	INTRODUCTION TO DRAMA	2HRS WEIGAND DOROTHY
10-498-81 1000-	MTWTH	LIT IN SEC SCH	2HRS MIDLAND DALE

ART—13

13-110-01 900-	TTH	SURVEY OF ART	2HRS SUNKEL ROBERT C
13-120-01 300- 450 NW	DRAWING AND COMPOSITION	7 PM LECTURE IN FA 244	3HRS WEIL NORMAN E

13-130-01 1000-1150 MW	INTAG-RELIEF PR MKG	2HRS BRODERICK JAMES A	
13-130-02 100- 250 MW	INTAG-RELIEF PR MKG	2HRS BRODERICK JAMES A	
13-140-01 100- 250 MW	PAINTING	3HRS HILLIX VIRGINIA	
1 F LECTURE IN FA 244			
13-140-02 100- 250 TTH	PAINTING	3HRS HILLIX VIRGINIA	
1 F LECTURE IN FA 244			
13-150-01 1000-1150 MW	JEWELRY	2HRS HEGEMAN LEE	
13-150-02 1000-1150 TTH	JEWELRY	2HRS HEGEMAN LEE	
13-150-03 100- 250 MW	JEWELRY	2HRS HEGEMAN LEE	
13-159-01 300- 450 TTH	INDIV PROB JEWELRY	2HRS HEGEMAN LEE	
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-160-01 1000-1150 MW	CERAMICS	2HRS SCHMALJOHN RUSSEL	
13-160-02 100- 250 MW	CERAMICS	2HRS SCHMALJOHN RUSSEL	
13-169-01 1000-1150 TTH	INDIV PROB CERAMICS	2HRS SCHMALJOHN RUSSEL	
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-169-02 100- 250 TTH	INDIV PROB CERAMICS	2HRS SCHMALJOHN RUSSEL	
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-170-01 1000-1150 MW	SCULPTURE	2HRS SAYRE THOMAS J	
13-179-01 ARR -	ARR	INDIV PROB SCULP	2HRS SAYRE THOMAS J
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-190-01 800- 950 TTH	BASIC DESIGN	3HRS VAN VOORST PHILIP	
7 PM LECTURE IN FA 244			
13-190-02 1000-1150 TTH	BASIC DESIGN	3HRS SAYRE THOMAS J	
7 PM LECTURE IN FA 244			
13-190-03 300- 450 TTH	BASIC DESIGN	3HRS WEIL NORMAN E	
7 PM LECTURE IN FA 244			
13-212-01 900- MWF	MEDIEVAL ART	3HRS SUNKEL ROBERT C	
13-220-01 1000-1200 TTH	DRAWING	2HRS HILLIX VIRGINIA	
13-229-01 100- 250 MW	INDIV PROB DRAWING	2HRS WEIL NORMAN E	
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-230-01 100- 250 TTH	LITHOGR-SERIGR	2HRS WEIL NORMAN E	
13-239-01 300- 450 M	INDIV PROB PRINT MKG	2HRS BRODERICK JAMES A	
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-249-01 100- 250 MW	INDIV PROB PAINTING	2HRS HILLIX VIRGINIA	
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-260-01 1000-1150 TTH	WHEEL THROWING	3HRS SCHMALJOHN RUSSEL	
13-260-02 100- 250 TTH	WHEEL THROWING	3HRS SCHMALJOHN RUSSEL	
13-290-01 800- 950 WF	TYPE-LETT IN GR DESIGN	2HRS VAN VOORST PHILIP	
13-301-01 100- 250 T	CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY	3HRS BRODERICK JAMES A	
DARKROOM ARR			
13-309-01 100- 250 T	INDIV PROB CREAT PHOTOG	2HRS BRODERICK JAMES A	
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-309-02 100- 250 T	INDIV PROB CREAT PHOTOG	3HRS BRODERICK JAMES A	
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-309-03 100- 250 T	INDIV PROB CREAT PHOTOG	4HRS BRODERICK JAMES A	
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-309-04 100- 250 T	INDIV PROB CREAT PHOTOG	5HRS BRODERICK JAMES A	
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-309-05 100- 250 T	INDIV PROB CREAT PHOTOG	—6HRS BRODERICK JAMES A	
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-312-01 1100-1215 TTH	NOR RENAISS-BAROQUE ART	3HRS SUNKEL ROBERT C	
13-319-01 ARR -	ARR	INDIV ST ARCH HIST	2HRS SUNKEL ROBERT C
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-320-01 100- 250 MW	ADVANCED DRAWING	2HRS WEIL NORMAN E	
13-340-01 300- 450 MW	ADVANCED PAINTING	3HRS HILLIX VIRGINIA	
7 PM LECTURE IN FA 244			
13-360-01 1000-1150 TTH	ADVANCED CERAMICS	3HRS SCHMALJOHN RUSSEL	
13-360-02 100- 250 TTH	ADVANCED CERAMICS	3HRS SCHMALJOHN RUSSEL	
13-369-01 ARR -	ARR	ADV PROB CERAMICS	2HRS SCHMALJOHN RUSSEL
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-369-02 ARR -	ARR	ADV PROB CERAMICS	3HRS SCHMALJOHN RUSSEL
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-369-03 ARR -	ARR	ADV PROB CERAMICS	4HRS SCHMALJOHN RUSSEL
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-369-04 ARR -	ARR	ADV PROB CERAMICS	5HRS SCHMALJOHN RUSSEL
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-369-05 ARR -	ARR	ADV PROB CERAMICS	6HRS SCHMALJOHN RUSSEL
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-379-01 ARR -	ARR	ADV PROB SCULPTURE	2HRS SAYRE THOMAS J
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-379-02 ARR -	ARR	ADV PROB SCULPTURE	3HRS SAYRE THOMAS J
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-379-03 ARR -	ARR	ADV PROB SCULPTURE	4HRS SAYRE THOMAS J
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-379-04 ARR -	ARR	ADV PROB SCULPTURE	5HRS SAYRE THOMAS J
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-379-05 ARR -	ARR	ADV PROB SCULPTURE	6HRS SAYRE THOMAS J
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-380-01 100- MWF	SURV. EL ART ED	3HRS ROBERTSON DONALD	
13-380-02 200- MWF	SURV. EL ART ED	3HRS ROBERTSON DONALD	
13-380-03 300- W STUDIO IN FA 259		3HRS ROBERTSON DONALD	
THIS SECTION DEALS WITH PRE-SCHOOL PREPARATION ONLY			

13-382-01 1000-	MWF	VIS ARTS EL ED	3HRS ROBERTSON DONALD
13-389-01 ARR -	ARR	INDIV ST ART ED	2HRS ROBERTSON DONALD
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-409-01 ARR -	ARR	INDIV STUDY CONT ART	2HRS BRODERICK JAMES A
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-414-01 1100-	MWF	TWENTIETH CENTURY ART	3HRS SUNKEL ROBERT C
13-419-01 ARR -	ARR	INDIV ST ART HIST	2HRS SUNKEL ROBERT C
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-429-01 100- 250 MW	ADV PROB DRAWING	2HRS WEIL NORMAN E	
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-429-02 100- 250 MW	ADV PROB DRAWING	3HRS WEIL NORMAN E	
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
13-429-03 100- 250 MW	ADV PROB DRAWING	4HRS WEIL NORMAN E	
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR			
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15-413-01 1000-	MWF	CH DEVEL PRAC	3HRS MILLER PEGGY
PERMISSION REQUIRED			
15-418-01 ARR -	ARR	PROB CH DEV. FAM REL	1HRS STAFF
15-418-02 ARR -	ARR	PROB CH DEV. FAM REL	2HRS STAFF
15-418-03 ARR -	ARR	PROB CH DEV. FAM REL	3HRS STAFF
15-423-01 ARR -	ARR	HOME MGT RES	3HRS MITCH PATRICIA
15-428-01 ARR -	ARR	PROB FAM ECON. MGT	1HRS STAFF
15-428-02 ARR -	ARR	PROB FAM ECON. MGT	2HRS STAFF
15-428-03 ARR -	ARR	PROB FAM ECON. MGT	3HRS STAFF
15-432-01 900-	MWF	FOOD AND NUTRITION	3HRS MITCHELL CORINNE
15-434-01 100-	MWF	DIETETICS	3HRS MITCHELL CORINNE
15-438-01 ARR -	ARR	PROB FOOD. NUTRI	1HRS STAFF
15-438-02 ARR -	ARR	PROB FOOD. NUTRI	2HRS STAFF
15-438-03 ARR -	ARR	PROB FOOD. NUTRI	3HRS STAFF
15-440-01 400-	MW	ADULT EDUCATION FOR CONSU	2HRS STAFF
15-448-01 ARR -	ARR	PROB H E ED	1HRS STAFF
15-448-02 ARR -	ARR	PROB H E ED	2HRS STAFF
15-448-03 ARR -	ARR	PROB H E ED	3HRS STAFF
15-458-01 ARR -	ARR	PROB HOUSING. HOME FURN	1HRS STAFF
15-458-02 ARR -	ARR	PROB HOUSING. HOME FURN	2HRS STAFF
15-458-03 ARR -	ARR	PROB HOUSING. HOME FURN	3HRS STAFF
15-467-01 200-	350 MWF	DRAPING	3HRS DEVORE MARY A
15-468-01 ARR -	ARR	PROB CLOTH. TEXTILES	1HRS STAFF
15-468-02 ARR -	ARR	PROB CLOTH. TEXTILES	2HRS STAFF
15-468-03 ARR -	ARR	PROB CLOTH. TEXTILES	3HRS STAFF
15-480-01 900-	TTH	METH SEC H E	2HRS CROSSNO VIRGINIA
15-481-01 1000-	TTH	METH SEC H E LAB	0HRS CROSSNO VIRGINIA
15-576-01 630 M	830 M	TRENDS-TEXTILES & CLTANG	2HRS WALDRON JOYCE

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15-410-61 1100-	MTTHF	FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS	2HRS BLISS RUSSELL
15-412-61 100-	MTTHF	ADV FAMILY REL	2HRS BLISS RUSSELL
15-442-61 800-	MTTHF	CURR IN HOME ECONOMICS	2HRS CROSSNO VIRGINIA
15-444-61 200-	350 MWF	ORG OF OCCUP HOME EC PGMS	3HRS BRIGGS MARGARET

SECOND BLOCK COURSES MAR 4 TO MAY 15

15-412-81 1100-	MTTHF	ADV FAMILY REL	2HRS BLISS RUSSELL
15-442-81 800-	MTTHF	CURR IN HOME ECONOMICS	2HRS CROSSNO VIRGINIA
15-444-81 200-	350 MWF	ORG OF OCCUP HOME EC PGMS	3HRS BRIGGS MARGARET

INDUSTRIAL ARTS EDUCATION & TECHNOLOGY—16

16-102-01 800-	MWF	GENERAL TECHNICAL DRAWING	3HRS CROZIER DAVID W
16-103-01 900-	MWF	GEN TECHN DR LAB	0HRS CROZIER DAVID W
16-104-01 1000-	MWF	EL ARCH DRAWING	3HRS COLLINS HERMAN
16-105-01 1100-	MWF	EL ARCH DR LAB	0HRS COLLINS HERMAN
16-110-01 800-	TTH	GENERAL WOODWORKING	2HRS CROZIER DAVID W
16-111-01 900-	TTH	GENERAL WOODWORKING LAB	0HRS CROZIER DAVID W
16-120-01 1000-	MWF	METAL MAT. PROCESS	3HRS JACKSON PETER
16-121-01 1100-	MWF	MET MAT. PROC LAB	0HRS JACKSON PETER
16-130-01 100-	MWF	BASIC ELECTRICITY	3HRS JONES WALTER
16-131-01 200-	MWF	BASIC ELECTRICITY LAB	0HRS JONES WALTER
16-132-01 800-	TTH	BASIC ELECTRONICS	2HRS PARMELEE BRUCE
16-132-02 1000-	TTH	BASIC ELECTRONICS	2HRS PARMELEE BRUCE
16-133-01 900-	TTH	BASIC ELECTRONICS LAB	0HRS PARMELEE BRUCE
16-133-02 1100-	TTH	BASIC ELECTRONICS LAB	0HRS PARMELEE BRUCE
16-140-01 800-	MWF	POWER AND FLUID MECHANICS	3HRS JONES WALTER
16-141-01 900-	MWF	POWER-FLUID MECH LAB	0HRS JONES WALTER
16-202-01 1000-	MWF	MACHINE DRAFTING	3HRS CRIST LEROY
16-203-01 1100-	MWF	MACHINE DRAFTING LAB	0HRS CRIST LEROY
16-210-01 100-	MWF	WOOD TECHN. PRAC	3HRS CROZIER DAVID W
16-211-01 200-	MWF	WOOD TECHN. PR LAB	0HRS CROZIER DAVID W
16-214-01 800-	TTH	WOODTURNING	2HRS THOMPSON KENNETH
16-215-01 900-	TTH	WOODTURNING LAB	0HRS THOMPSON KENNETH
16-230-01 100-	TTH	AC-DC MACH PWR DIST	2HRS PARMELEE BRUCE
16-231-01 200-	TTH	AC-DC MACH & PWR DIST-LAB	0HRS PEDERSON GLEN A
16-250-01 1000-	MWF	GRAPHIC ARTS	3HRS PEDERSON GLEN A
16-251-01 1100-	MWF	GRAPHIC ARTS LAB	0HRS PEDERSON GLEN A
16-304-01 800-	MWF	COM ARCH DRAW	3HRS CRIST LEROY
16-305-01 900-	MWF	COM ARCH DRAW LAB	0HRS CRIST LEROY
16-306-01 100-	MWF	DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY	3HRS PEDERSON GLEN A
16-307-01 200-	MWF	DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY LAB	0HRS PEDERSON GLEN A
16-320-01 1000-	MWF	METALS TECHNOLOGY	3HRS THOMPSON KENNETH
16-321-01 1100-	MWF	METALS TECHNOLOGY LAB	0HRS THOMPSON KENNETH
16-326-01 800-	TTH	ACET. EL ARC WELD	2HRS RINGOLD HOWARD
16-326-02 1000-	TTH	ACET. EL ARC WELD	2HRS RINGOLD HOWARD
16-327-01 900-	TTH	ACET. EL ARC WELD LAB	0HRS RINGOLD HOWARD
16-327-02 1100-	TTH	ACET. EL ARC WELD LAB	0HRS RINGOLD HOWARD
16-332-01 800-	MWF	APPLIED ELECTRONICS	3HRS PARMELEE BRUCE
16-333-01 900-	MWF	APPLIED ELECTRONICS LAB	0HRS PARMELEE BRUCE
16-344-01 1000-	MWF	POWER TRANSMISSION	3HRS JONES WALTER
16-345-01 1100-	MWF	POWER TRANSMISSION LAB	0HRS JONES WALTER
16-348-01 1200-	130 TTH	AUTOMOBILE FUNDAMENTALS	3HRS JONES WALTER
16-352-01 1000-	TTH	OFFSET LITHOGRAPHY	2HRS PEDERSON GLEN A
16-353-01 1100-	TTH	OFFSET LITHOGRAPHY LAB	0HRS PEDERSON GLEN A
16-354-01 900-	TTH	BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY	2HRS PEDERSON GLEN A
16-355-01 ARR -	ARR	BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY-LAB	0HRS PEDERSON GLEN A
16-362-01 800-	MW	HANDWORK AND CRAFTS	2HRS RINGOLD HOWARD
16-363-01 900-	MW	HANDWORK AND CRAFTS LAB	0HRS RINGOLD HOWARD
16-364-01 800-	TTH	INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS	2HRS JACKSON PETER
16-364-02 1000-	TTH	INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS	2HRS JACKSON PETER
16-365-01 900-	TTH	INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS LAB	0HRS JACKSON PETER
16-365-02 1100-	TTH	INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS LAB	0HRS JACKSON PETER
16-370-01 100-	TTH	EL PLANE SURVEY	2HRS RINGOLD HOWARD
16-370-02 300-	TTH	EL PLANE SURVEY	2HRS RINGOLD HOWARD
16-371-01 200-	TTH	EL PLANE SURV LAB	0HRS RINGOLD HOWARD
16-371-02 400-	TTH	EL PLANE SURV LAB	0HRS RINGOLD HOWARD
16-374-01 400-	TTH	TOOL-MACH SEL-CONDIT	2HRS THOMPSON KENNETH
16-376-01 100-	MWF	CONSTRUCTION TECHNIQUES	3HRS CRIST LEROY
16-377-01 200-	MWF	CONSTRUCTION TECH-LAB	0HRS CRIST LEROY
16-380-01 100-	TTH	GENERAL SHOP	2HRS PEDERSON GLEN A
16-381-01 200-	TTH	GENERAL SHOP LAB	0HRS PEDERSON GLEN A
16-408-01 ARR -	ARR	PRACTICUM IN DRAFTING	1HRS CRIST LEROY
16-408-02 ARR -	ARR	PRACTICUM IN DRAFTING	2HRS CRIST LEROY
16-408-03 ARR -	ARR	PRACTICUM IN DRAFTING	3HRS CRIST LEROY
16-409-01 ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN DRAFTING	1HRS CRIST LEROY
16-409-02 ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN DRAFTING	2HRS CRIST LEROY
16-409-03 ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN DRAFTING	3HRS CRIST LEROY

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AS STATED IN THE UNIVERSITY CATALOG

16-418-01 ARR -	ARR	PRACTICUM IN WOODWORKING	1HRS CRIST LEROY
16-418-02 ARR -	ARR	PRACTICUM IN WOODWORKING	2HRS CRIST LEROY
16-419-01 ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN WOODWORKING	3HRS CRIST LEROY
16-419-02 ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN WOODWORKING	2HRS CRIST LEROY
16-419-03 ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN WOODWORKING	3HRS CRIST LEROY
16-428-01 ARR -	ARR	PRACTICUM IN METALS	1HRS CRIST LEROY
16-428-02 ARR -	ARR	PRACTICUM IN METALS	2HRS CRIST LEROY
16-428-03 ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN METALS	3HRS CRIST LEROY
16-428-04 ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN METALS	1HRS CRIST LEROY
16-428-05 ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN METALS	2HRS CRIST LEROY
16-428-06 ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN METALS	3HRS CRIST LEROY
16-429-01 ARR -	ARR	PRAC ELECTRI-ELECTRON	1HRS THOMPSON KENNETH
16-429-02 ARR -	ARR	PRAC ELECTRI-ELECTRON	2HRS THOMPSON KENNETH
16-429-03 ARR -	ARR	PRAC ELECTRI-ELECTRON	3HRS THOMPSON KENNETH
16-438-01 ARR -	ARR	PROB EL-ELECTRON	1HRS PARMELEE BRUCE
16-438-02 ARR -	ARR	PROB EL-ELECTRON	2HRS PARMELEE BRUCE
16-438-03 ARR -	ARR	PROB EL-ELECTRON	3HRS PARMELEE BRUCE

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18-599-03	ARR	=	ARR	SPECIAL PROJECTS
18-619-01	ARR	=	ARR	RDGS MOD ALG
18-629-01	ARR	=	ARR	READINGS IN ANALYSIS
18-659-01	ARR	=	ARR	READINGS IN GEOMETRY
18-683-01	930-1200	S		LEARN THEO & MATH CURR
18-698-01	ARR	=	ARR	ADV IND STUDY

3HRS BAHNEMANN DAVID
3HRS MCDONALD MERRY
3HRS BAHNEMANN DAVID
3HRS SIMONSON ARTHUR
3HRS INGLE JOSEPHINE
3HRS KENNER MORTON

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18-480-61 ARR - ARR METH SEC SCH MATH 2HRS INGLE JOSEPHINE
 18-486-61 ARR - ARR SEM MATH ED LIT 1HRS SOLHEIM JEROME
 18-571-61 630- 930 TH SEM MATH MAT & LIT EL T 2HRS KENNER JEAN
 18-690-61 ARR - ARR INTERNSHIP IN MATHEMATICS 5HRS INGLE JOSEPHINE

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18-690-81 ARR = ARR INTERNSHIP IN MATHEMATICS 5HRS INGLE JOSEPHINE

MUSIC—19

19-101-01 1000- MWF FUNDAMENTALS OF MUSIC
19-111-01 400- MTWTH BAND SPRING SEMESTER

3HRS SMAY JOHN L
1HRS ROUNDS' C WARD

19-101-01	1000-	MWF	FUNDAMENTALS OF MUSIC	3HRS SMAY JOHN L	21-102-02	1000-	TTH	INDIVIDUAL ACTIVITIES II	1HRS DYCHE LEWIS A
19-111-01	400-	MTWTH	BAND SPRING SEMESTER	1HRS ROUNDS C WARD	21-102-03	1100-	TTH	INDIVIDUAL ACTIVITIES II	1HRS DYCHE LEWIS A
19-112-01	1100-	MWF	COLLEGE CHORUS	1HRS WHITNEY GILBERT A	21-104-01	900-	TTH	GYMNASIUM ACTIVITIES II	1HRS BAKER EARL H
19-113-01	1100-	D	TOWER CHOIR	1HRS MITCHELL BYRON F	21-106-01	900-	TTH	WEIGHT TRAINING	1HRS WORLEY GEORGE
19-123-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED TRUMPET	1HRS ROUNDS C WARD	21-106-02	1000-	MW	WEIGHT TRAINING	1HRS DYE JR GLADDEN
19-124-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED HORN	1HRS ROUNDS C WARD	21-106-03	1100-	MW	WEIGHT TRAINING	1HRS MEYER PAUL
19-125-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED TROMBONE	1HRS HOWEY HENRY E	21-106-04	1200-	MW	WEIGHT TRAINING	1HRS TICE WILLARD
19-126-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED BARITONE	1HRS HOWEY HENRY E	21-106-05	100-	TTH	WEIGHT TRAINING	1HRS GATES PAUL
19-127-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED TUBA	1HRS HOWEY HENRY E	21-107-01	900-	MW	HB, TT, & SMASH	1HRS MEYER PAUL
19-128-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED PERCUSSION	1HRS ROUNDS C WARD	21-107-02	900-	TTH	HB, TT, & SMASH	1HRS BAKER EARL H
19-130-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED PIANO	1HRS STAFF	21-110-01	900-	TTH	TEAM COMPETITION II	1HRS DYCHE LEWIS A
19-132-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED PIANO CLASS	1HRS BUSH MARGARET A	21-110-02	1000-	TTH	TEAM COMPETITION II	1HRS DYCHE LEWIS A
19-132-02	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED PIANO CLASS	1HRS BUSH MARGARET A	21-110-03	1100-	TTH	TEAM COMPETITION II	1HRS WORLEY GEORGE
19-132-03	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED PIANO CLASS	1HRS BUSH MARGARET A	21-170-01	900-	MW	ELEMENTARY SWIMMING	1HRS DYCHE LEWIS A
19-132-04	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED PIANO CLASS	1HRS BUSH MARGARET A		***OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN***			
19-132-05	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED PIANO CLASS	1HRS BUSH MARGARET A	21-170-02	1100-	TTH	ELEMENTARY SWIMMING	1HRS WORLEY GEORGE
19-135-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED ORGAN	1HRS ROUNDS ELIZABETH		***OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN***			
19-145-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED VIOLIN	1HRS SANDFORD DONALD N	21-171-01	1000-	MW	INTERMEDIATE SWIMMING	1HRS DYCHE LEWIS A
19-146-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED VIOLA	1HRS SANDFORD DONALD N	21-171-02	1000-	TTH	INTERMEDIATE SWIMMING	1HRS WORLEY GEORGE
19-147-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED CELLO	1HRS SANDFORD DONALD N		***OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN***			
19-148-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED STRING BASS	1HRS SANDFORD DONALD N	21-172-01	1100-	MW	ADV SWIM & LIFE SAV	1HRS DYCHE LEWIS A
19-152-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED VOICE CLASS	1HRS WHITNEY GILBERT A		***OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN***			
19-155-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED VOICE	1HRS STAFF	21-181-01	400-	D	VARSITY TENNIS	1HRS BYRD JOHN
19-164-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED FLUTE	1HRS LECKLIDER WILLIAM	21-183-01	400-	D	VARSITY TRACK	1HRS FLANAGAN RICHARD
19-165-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED OBOE	1HRS LECKLIDER WILLIAM	21-186-01	400-	D	VARSITY GOLF	1HRS MILNER RYLAND H
19-166-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED CLARINET	1HRS LECKLIDER WILLIAM	21-188-01	400-	D	VARSITY SWIMMING	1HRS DYCHE LEWIS A
19-167-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED SAXOPHONE	1HRS LECKLIDER WILLIAM	21-201-01	200-	TTH	GYMNASTICS	1HRS MORRIS MIKE
19-168-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED BASSOON	1HRS LECKLIDER WILLIAM	21-202-01	100-	TTH	HEAVY APPARATUS	1HRS MEYER PAUL
19-172-01	900-	TTH	INT S SING EAR TRG	1HRS MOSS EARLE I	21-203-01	1100-	MW	BADMINTON & TENNIS	1HRS REDD JAMES C
19-174-01	900-	MWF	THEORY OF MUSIC	3HRS MOSS EARLE I	21-203-02	1200-	MW	BADMINTON & TENNIS	1HRS REED JAMES C
19-201-01	800-	MWF	INTRO TO CCNCERT MUS	3HRS HOWEY HENRY E	21-204-01	1100-	MW	SB, TF, & VB - TEAM	1HRS PATTERSON PAUL W
19-201-02	1000-	MWF	INTRO TO CONCERT MUS	3HRS SANDFORD DONALD N	21-230-01	900-	TTH	HIST & PRINC P E	2HRS REDD JAMES C
19-211-01	300-	TTH	MADRIGAL GROUP	1HRS WHITNEY GILBERT A		***OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN***			
19-212-01	ARR -	ARR	BRASS ENSEMBLE	1HRS ROUNDS C WARD	21-230-02	100-	MW	HIST & PRINC P E	2HRS BAKER EARL H
19-213-01	ARR -	ARR	PROGRESSIVE JAZZ GROUP	1HRS MOSS EARLE I		***OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN***			
19-214-01	ARR -	ARR	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	1HRS LECKLIDER WILLIAM	21-232-01	900-	MWF	FUND B B, TRACK, BASEB	2HRS PATTERSON PAUL W
19-215-01	ARR -	ARR	OPERA STUDY GROUP	1HRS WHITNEY GILBERT A	21-232-02	1000-	MWF	FUND B B, TRACK, BASEB	2HRS PATTERSON PAUL W
19-216-01	300-	TTH	STRING ORCHESTRA	1HRS SANDFORD DONALD N	21-232-03	1200-	MWF	FUND B B, TRACK, BASEB	2HRS PATTERSON PAUL W
19-217-01	ARR -	ARR	STRING ENSEMBLE	1HRS SANDFORD DONALD N	21-233-01	800-	MW	FIRST AID	2HRS IGLEHART ROBERT W
19-218-01	ARR -	ARR	VOCAL ENSEMBLE	1HRS STAFF		***OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN***			
19-220-01	200-	TTH	BRASS METHODS	2HRS HOWEY HENRY E	21-233-02	900-	MW	FIRST AID	2HRS IGLEHART ROBERT W
19-232-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED PIANO CLASS	1HRS ROUNDS ELIZABETH		***OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN***			
19-232-02	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED PIANO CLASS	1HRS ROUNDS ELIZABETH	21-233-03	900-	TTH	FIRST AID	2HRS MILNER RYLAND H
19-232-03	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED PIANO CLASS	1HRS SANDFORD MARY J		***OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN***			
19-232-04	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED PIANO CLASS	1HRS SANDFORD MARY J	21-233-04	1000-	MW	FIRST AID	2HRS MILNER RYLAND H
19-243-01	200-	W	APPLIED STRING CLASS	1HRS SANDFORD DONALD N		***OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN***			
19-250-01	1000-	TTH	VOCAL METHODS	2HRS MITCHELL BYRON F	21-233-05	1000-	TTH	FIRST AID	2HRS MILNER RYLAND H
19-252-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED VOICE CLASS	1HRS MITCHELL BYRON F		***OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN***			
19-260-01	900-	TTH	WOODWIND METHODS	2HRS SMAY JOHN L	21-236-02	200-	MWF	KINESIOLOGY	3HRS GATES PAUL
19-274-01	200-	MWF	THEORY OF MUSIC	3HRS MOSS EARLE I		***OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN***			
19-282-01	900-	MWF	LIT & HIST OF MUS	3HRS HOWEY HENRY E.	21-237-01	900-	TTH	METH & MAT WATER S I	2HRS DYCHE LEWIS A
19-323-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED TRUMPET	1HRS ROUNDS C WARD		***OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN***			
19-324-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED HORN	1HRS ROUNDS C WARD	21-250-01	800-	MW	HEALTH EDUCATION	2HRS MEYER PAUL
19-325-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED TRCMBONE	1HRS HOWEY HENRY E		***OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN***			
19-326-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED BARITONE	1HRS HOWEY HENRY E	21-250-02	900-	MW	HEALTH EDUCATION	2HRS MEYER PAUL
19-327-01	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED TUBA	1HRS HOWEY HENRY E		***OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN***			

19-345-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	VIOLIN		1HRS	SANDFORD DONALD N
19-346-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	VIOLA		1HRS	SANDFORD DONALD N
19-347-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	CELLO		1HRS	SANDFORD DONALD N
19-348-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	STRING BASS		1HRS	SANDFORD DONALD N
19-355-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	VOICE		1HRS	STAFF
19-364-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	FLUTE		1HRS	LECKLIDER WILLIAM
19-365-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	OBOE		1HRS	LECKLIDER WILLIAM
19-366-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	CLARINET		1HRS	LECKLIDER WILLIAM
19-367-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	SAXOPHONE		1HRS	LECKLIDER WILLIAM
19-368-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	BASSOON		1HRS	LECKLIDER WILLIAM
19-382-01	100-	MWF	LIT & HIST OF MUS				3HRS	SANDFORD DONALD N
19-401-01	800-	MWF	MUS FOR EL TCHR				3HRS	BUSH MARGARET A
19-401-02	1100-	MWF	MUS FOR EL TCHR				3HRS	BUSH MARGARET A
19-491-01	100-	TTH	CHOR-INST CONDUCTG				2HRS	ROUNDS C WARD
19-492-01	1000-	TTH	ORCHESTRATION				2HRS	MOSS EARLE I
19-523-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	TRUMPET		1HRS	ROUNDS C WARD
19-524-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	HORN		1HRS	ROUNDS C WARD
19-525-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	TROMBONE		1HRS	HOWEY HENRY E.
19-526-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	BARITONE		1HRS	HOWEY HENRY E
19-527-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	TUBA		1HRS	HOWEY HENRY E
19-528-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	PERCUSSION		1HRS	ROUNDS C WARD
19-530-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	PIANO		1HRS	STAFF
19-535-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	ORGAN		1HRS	ROUNDS ELIZABETH
19-545-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	VIOLIN		1HRS	SANDFORD DONALD N
19-546-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	VIOLA		1HRS	SANDFORD DONALD N
19-547-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	CELLO		1HRS	SANDFORD DONALD N
19-548-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	STRING BASS		1HRS	SANDFORD DONALD N
19-555-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	VOICE		1HRS	STAFF
19-564-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	FLUTE		1HRS	LECKLIDER WILLIAM
19-565-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	OBOE		1HRS	LECKLIDER WILLIAM
19-566-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	CLARINET		1HRS	LECKLIDER WILLIAM
19-567-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	SAXOPHONE		1HRS	LECKLIDER WILLIAM
19-568-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	BASSOON		1HRS	LECKLIDER WILLIAM
19-571-01	200-	TTH	COUNTERPOINT				2HRS	MOSS EARLE I
19-593-01	100-	TTH	VOCAL LIT SEC SCH				2HRS	WHITNEY GILBERT
19-594-01	300-	TTH	INSTR LIT SEC SCH				2HRS	HOWEY HENRY E
19-595-01	900-	TTH	PROB INSTA MUS				2HRS	ROUNDS C WARD
19-623-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	TRUMPET		1HRS	ROUNDS C WARD
19-624-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	HORN		1HRS	ROUNDS C WARD
19-625-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED	TROMBONE		1HRS	HOWEY, HENRY E

19-626-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED BARITONE	1HRS HOWEY HENRY E
19-627-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED TUBA	1HRS HOWEY HENRY E
19-628-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED PERCUSSION	1HRS ROUNDS C WARD
19-630-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED PIANO	1HRS STAFF
19-635-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED ORGAN	1HRS ROUNDS ELIZABETH
19-645-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED VIOLIN	1HRS SANDFORD DONALD N
19-646-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED VIOLA	1HRS SANDFORD DONALD N
19-647-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED CELLO	1HRS SANDFORD DONALD N
19-648-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED STRING BASS	1HRS SANDFORD DONALD N
19-651-01	400-	MW		PRINCIPLES OF SINGING	2HRS WHITNEY GILBERT A
19-655-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED VOICE	1HRS STAFF
19-664-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED FLUTE	1HRS LECKLIDER WILLIAM
19-665-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED OBOE	1HRS LECKLIDER WILLIAM
19-666-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED CLARINET	1HRS LECKLIDER WILLIAM
19-667-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED SAXOPHONE	1HRS LECKLIDER WILLIAM
19-668-01	ARR	-	ARR	APPLIED BASSOON	1HRS LECKLIDER WILLIAM
19-684-01	1000-	TTH		BEETHOVEN AND HIS TIMES	2HRS SANDFORD DONALD N
19-691-01	1000-	MWF		FOUND MUS ED	3HRS LECKLIDER WILLIAM
19-693-01	900-	MW		ADV CHORAL CONDUCT	2HRS MITCHELL BYRON F

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21-102-01	900-	TTH	INDIVIDUAL ACTIVITIES II	1HRS BAKER EARL H
21-102-02	1000-	TTH	INDIVIDUAL ACTIVITIES II	1HRS DYCHE LEWIS A
21-102-03	1100-	TTH	INDIVIDUAL ACTIVITIES II	1HRS DYCHE LEWIS A
21-104-01	900-	TTH	GYMNASIUM ACTIVITIES II	1HRS BAKER EARL H
21-104-02	1000-	TTH	GYMNASIUM ACTIVITIES II	1HRS DYCHE LEWIS A
21-106-01	900-	TTH	WEIGHT TRAINING	1HRS WORLEY GEORGE
21-106-02	1000-	MW	WEIGHT TRAINING	1HRS DYE JR GLADDEN
21-106-03	1100-	MW	WEIGHT TRAINING	1HRS DYE JR GLADDEN
21-106-04	1200-	MW	WEIGHT TRAINING	1HRS MEYER PAUL
21-106-05	100-	TTH	WEIGHT TRAINING	1HRS TICE WILLARD
21-107-01	900-	MW	HB, TT, & SMASH	1HRS GATES PAUL
21-107-02	900-	TTH	HB, TT, & SMASH	1HRS MEYER PAUL
21-110-01	900-	TTH	TEAM COMPETITION II	1HRS BAKER EARL H
21-110-02	1000-	TTH	TEAM COMPETITION II	1HRS DYCHE LEWIS A
21-110-03	1100-	TTH	TEAM COMPETITION II	1HRS DYCHE LEWIS A
21-170-01	900-	MW	ELEMENTARY SWIMMING	1HRS WORLEY GEORGE
			OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN	
21-170-02	1100-	TTH	ELEMENTARY SWIMMING	1HRS WORLEY GEORGE
			OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN	
21-171-01	1000-	MW	INTERMEDIATE SWIMMING	1HRS DYCHE LEWIS A
			AND WOMEN***	
21-171-02	1000-	TTH	INTERMEDIATE SWIMMING	1HRS WORLEY GEORGE
			OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN	
21-172-01	1100-	MW	ADV SWIM & LIFE SAV	1HRS DYCHE LEWIS A
			OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN	
21-181-01	400-	D	VARSITY TENNIS	1HRS BYRD JOHN
21-183-01	400-	D	VARSITY TRACK	1HRS FLANAGAN RICHARD
21-186-01	400-	D	VARSITY GOLF	1HRS MILNER RYLAND H
21-188-01	400-	D	VARSITY SWIMMING	1HRS DYCHE LEWIS A
21-201-01	200-	TTH	GYMNASTICS	1HRS MORRIS MIKE
21-202-01	100-	TTH	HEAVY APPARATUS	1HRS MEYER PAUL
21-203-01	1100-	MW	BADMINTON & TENNIS	1HRS REDD JAMES C
21-203-02	1200-	MW	BADMINTON & TENNIS	1HRS REDD JAMES C
21-204-01	1100-	MW	SB, TF, & VB - TEAM	1HRS PATTERSON PAUL W
21-230-01	900-	TTH	HIST & PRINC P E	2HRS REDD JAMES C
			OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN	
21-230-02	100-	MW	HIST & PRINC P E	2HRS BAKER EARL H
			OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN	
21-232-01	900-	MWF	FUND B B, TRACK, BASEB	2HRS PATTERSON PAUL W
21-232-02	1000-	MWF	FUND B B, TRACK, BASEB	2HRS PATTERSON PAUL W
21-232-03	1200-	MWF	FUND B B, TRACK, BASEB	2HRS PATTERSON PAUL W
21-233-01	800-	MW	FIRST AID	2HRS IGLEHART ROBERT W
			OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN	
21-233-02	900-	MW	FIRST AID	2HRS IGLEHART ROBERT W
			OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN	
21-233-03	900-	TTH	FIRST AID	2HRS MILNER RYLAND H
			OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN	
21-233-04	1000-	MW	FIRST AID	2HRS MILNER RYLAND H
			OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN	
21-233-05	1000-	TTH	FIRST AID	2HRS MILNER RYLAND H
			OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN	
21-236-02	200-	MWF	KINESIOLOGY	3HRS GATES PAUL
			OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN	
21-237-01	900-	TTH	METH & MAT WATER S I	2HRS DYCHE LEWIS A
			OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN	
21-250-01	800-	MW	HEALTH EDUCATION	2HRS MEYER PAUL
			OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN	
21-250-02	900-	MW	HEALTH EDUCATION	2HRS MEYER PAUL

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-250-03	900-	TTH	HEALTH EDUCATION	2HRS PATTERTON PAUL *
	CPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
-250-04	1000-	TTH	HEALTH EDUCATION	2HRS FLANAGAN RICHARD
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
-250-05	1100-	MW	HEALTH EDUCATION	2HRS WORLEY GEORGE
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
-250-06	1200-	MW	HEALTH EDUCATION	2HRS WORLEY GEORGE
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
-250-07	1200-	TTH	HEALTH EDUCATION	2HRS PATTERTON PAUL *
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
-250-08	1200-	TTH	HEALTH EDUCATION	2HRS WORLEY GEORGE
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
-250-09	200-	MW	HEALTH EDUCATION	2HRS MEYER PAUL.
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
-254-02	200-	MWTWTH	ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY ALSO MEETS 100 TH FOR LAB	4HRS REDD JAMES C
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
-255-02	1100-	D	ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY	4HRS GATES PAUL
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
-270-01	800-	TTH	SAFETY EDUCATION	2HRS FLANAGAN RICHARD
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
-271-01	900-	TTH	DRIVER & TRAFFIC SAFETY I	2HRS WASEM JIMMIE
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
-271-02	1000-	TTH	DRIVER & TRAFFIC SAFETY I	2HRS WASEM JIMMIE
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
-272-01	100-	M	DR & TR SAFETY LAB	OHRS WASEM JIMMIE
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
-272-02	100-	T	DR & TR SAFETY LAB	OHRS WASEM JIMMIE
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
-272-03	100-	M	DR & TR SAFETY LAB	OHRS WASEM JIMMIE
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
-272-04	100-	TH	DR & TR SAFETY LAB	OHRS WASEM JIMMIE
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
-333-02	1100-1215	TTH	ADM P E	3HRS BYRD JOHN
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			

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21-350-01	800-	MWF	HLTH ED=SEC TCHR	3HRS WASEM JIMMIE
21-350-02	900-1015	TTH	HLTH ED=SEC TCHR	3HRS MORRIS MIKE
21-382-01	1100-	MWF	CARE & PREV ATHL INJ	3HRS TICE WILLARD
21-382-02	100-	MWF	CARE & PREV ATHL INJ	3HRS TICE WILLARD
21-438-01	800-	F	PRACTICUM IN P E	2HRS DYCHE LEWIS A
21-439-01	ARR -	ARR	INDEPENDENT STUDY - PE	1HRS RICHIEY BURTON
21-439-02	ARR -	ARR	INDEPENDENT STUDY - PE	2HRS RICHIEY BURTON
21-444-01	1200-	TTH	CAMP & OUTDOOR REC	2HRS BAKER EARL H
21-448-01	1200-	M	FIELD EXP IN REC	3HRS BAKER EARL H
21-449-01	ARR -	ARR	IND ST-RECREATION	1HRS BAKER EARL H
21-449-02	ARR -	ARR	IND ST-RECREATION	2HRS BAKER EARL H
21-450-01	900-1015	TTH	ORG & ADM HLTH ED	3HRS GREGORY J ROBERT
21-459-01	ARR -	ARR	IND ST-HLTH	1HRS GREGORY J ROBERT
21-459-02	ARR -	ARR	IND ST-HLTH	2HRS GREGORY J ROBERT
21-479-01	ARR -	ARR	IND ST-SAFETY	1HRS FLANAGAN RICHARD
21-479-02	ARR -	ARR	IND ST-SAFETY	2HRS FLANAGAN RICHARD
21-482-01	1100-	MW	BASEBALL THEORY	2HRS WASEM JIMMIE
21-483-01	100-	MW	TRACK THEORY	2HRS FLANAGAN RICHARD
21-530-01	800-	MW	PUB REL H. P E. REC	2HRS DYE JR GLADDEN
21-531-01	800-	TTH	FACIL IN H. P E. REC	2HRS BYRD JOHN
21-537-01	900-	MWF	MSMT-EVAL IN P E	3HRS REDD JAMES C
21-537-02	1000-	MWF	MSMT-EVAL IN P E	3HRS RICHIEY BURTON
21-550-01	1200-	D	SURV COMM HLTH RES	5HRS GREGORY J ROBERT
21-551-01	1100-	MWF	SCHOOL HEALTH PROBLEMS	3HRS MORRIS MIKE
21-571-01	900-	MWF	DR & TR SAFETY ED II	3HRS GREGORY J ROBERT
21-634-01	900-1015	TTH	SURV PROF LIT	3HRS GATES PAUL
21-650-01	630- 930	TH	ORGANIZATION AND ADMINIST	3HRS MORRIS MIKE
21-690-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB IN P E	1HRS GATES PAUL
21-690-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB IN P E	2HRS GATES PAUL
21-699-01	ARR -	ARR	THESIS	1HRS GATES PAUL
21-699-02	ARR -	ARR	THESIS	2HRS GATES PAUL

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21-480-61	100-	MWTWTH	METH SEC SCH P E	2HRS DYCHE LEWIS A
21-532-61	200-	MWTWTH	CURR IN P E	2HRS BYRD JOHN
OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN				

SECOND BLOCK COURSES MAR 4 TO MAY 15

21-107-81	1100-	MWTWTH	HB. TT. & SMASH	1HRS MEYER PAUL
21-533-81	800-	MWTWTH	INTRAMURALS	2HRS BAKER EARL H
OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN				

PHYSICAL EDUCATION — 23

23-101-01	800-	ARR	RESTRICTED ACTIVITY	1HRS RIDDLE KATHRYN
23-102-01	800-	MW	EXERCISES IN RELAXATION	1HRS RIDDLE KATHRYN
23-102-02	800-	TTH	EXERCISES IN RELAXATION	1HRS RIDDLE KATHRYN
23-102-03	200-	TTH	EXERCISES IN RELAXATION	1HRS RIDDLE KATHRYN
23-103-01	900-	TTH	BODY MECHANICS	1HRS RIDDLE KATHRYN
23-103-02	200-	MW	BODY MECHANICS	1HRS RIDDLE KATHRYN
23-104-01	100-	TTH	TUMBLING-GYMNASTICS	1HRS MULL SANDRA
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-107-01	100-	MW	JOGGING	1HRS MULL SANDRA
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-130-01	100-	MW	INDIVIDUAL SPORTS	1HRS LOVELAND NORMA
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-130-02	100-	TTH	INDIVIDUAL SPORTS	1HRS LOVELAND NORMA
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-131-01	200-	TTH	BEG TENNIS & BADM	1HRS BROWN SUSAN
23-131-02	300-	MW	BEG TENNIS & BADM	1HRS REEVES SHERRI
23-131-03	300-	TTH	BEG TENNIS & BADM	1HRS REEVES SHERRI
23-135-01	200-	MW	BEGINNING ARCHERY-FENCING	1HRS WALKER DOROTHY
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-135-02	200-	TTH	BEGINNING ARCHERY-FENCING	1HRS WALKER DOROTHY
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-138-01	800-	TTH	FENCING	1HRS WALKER DOROTHY
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-140-01	800-	MW	BOWLING	1HRS CARLILE BONNIE
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-140-02	900-	MW	BOWLING	1HRS BROWN SUSAN
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-140-03	900-	TTH	BOWLING	1HRS MULL SANDRA
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-140-04	1000-	MW	BOWLING	1HRS LOVELAND NORMA
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-140-05	1000-	TTH	BOWLING	1HRS BROWN SUSAN
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-140-06	1100-	MW	BOWLING	1HRS CARLILE BONNIE
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-140-07	1100-	TTH	BOWLING	1HRS REEVES SHERRI
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-140-08	1200-	MW	BOWLING	1HRS WILMARSH JOY
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-140-09	1200-	TTH	BOWLING	1HRS WILMARSH JOY
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-140-10	800-	TTH	BOWLING	1HRS CARLILE BONNIE
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-140-11	200-	MW	BOWLING	1HRS REEVES SHERRI
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			

23-140-12	200-	TTH	BOWLING	1HRS WILMARSH JOY
23-142-01	1100-	TTH	BILLIARDS	1HRS LOVELAND NORMA
23-143-01	1100-	TTH	SKIING	1HRS FORD JEAN
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-160-01	1000-	MW	BEGINNING MODERN DANCE	1HRS BREKKE ANN M
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-163-01	900-	TTH	FOLK-SQUARE DANCING	1HRS FORD JEAN
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-163-02	1100-	TTH	FOLK-SQUARE DANCING	1HRS BREKKE ANN M
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-165-01	1100-	MW	SOCIAL DANCE	1HRS BREKKE ANN M
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-165-02	400-	TTH	SOCIAL DANCE	1HRS BREKKE ANN M
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-165-03	200-	MW	SOCIAL DANCE	1HRS FORD JEAN
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-201-01	100-	MWTWTH	BODY MECH. REL. ARCH-FEN.	1HRS RIDDLE KATHRYN
23-205-01	200-	MWTWTH	GYMNASTICS	1HRS MULL SANDRA
23-207-01	800-	MWTWTH	INDIV SP-TR & FIELD	1HRS LOVELAND NORMA
23-218-01	100-	MWTWTH	FLK. SQ. SOC DNC. SOFT B	1HRS REEVES SHERRI
23-221-01	1000-	MW	HLTH ED EL SCH TCHR	2HRS FORD JEAN
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-227-01	800-	MWF	EL SCH P E-PRIMARY	3HRS MAGILL BONNIE
23-228-01	900-	MWF	EL SCH P E-INTERM	3HRS FORD JEAN
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-234-01	800-	TTH	INTRAM GIRLS SP SEC	2HRS BERNARD BARBARA
23-235-01	100- 200	F	OFFICIATING	2HRS WALKER DOROTHY
23-236-01	1000-	MWF	KINESIOLOGY	3HRS RIDDLE KATHRYN
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			
23-254-01	1000-	D	ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY	4HRS BERNARD BARBARA
23-255-01	900-	D	ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY	4HRS REEVES SHERRI
	OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN			

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25-520-01	800-	MWF	CLASSICAL MECHANICS II	3HRS SMELTZER JIM
25-590-01	ARR -	ARR	SEMINAR IN PHYSICS	1HRS STAFF
25-599-01	ARR -	ARR	SELECTED ADV TOPICS	1HRS STAFF
25-599-02	ARR -	ARR	SELECTED ADV TOPICS	2HRS STAFF
25-599-03	ARR -	ARR	SELECTED ADV TOPICS	3HRS STAFF

HUMANITIES—26.

26-101-01	1000-	MWF	HUM-ANC WLD	3HRS GNAGY ALLAN S
26-101-02	100-	MWF	HUM-ANC WLD	3HRS HENDERSON CLARENCE
26-101-03	200-	MWF	HUM-ANC WLD	3HRS HENDERSON CLARENCE
26-101-04	800-	MWF	HUM-ANC WLD	3HRS OBLINGER CARL D
26-102-01	100-	MWF	HUM-EARLY CHR. MED. REN	3HRS DAVIS GARY W
26-102-02	1000-	MWF	HUM-EARLY CHR. MED. REN	3HRS SLATER DAVID T
26-102-03	200-	MWF	HUM-EARLY CHR. MED. REN	2HRS OBLINGER CARL D
26-121-01	200-	TTH	AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE	2HRS OBLINGER CARL D
26-121-02	1000-	TTH	AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE	2HRS GNAGY ALLAN S
26-241-01	200-	MWF	GREEK CIVILIZATION	3HRS CORLEY ROGER
26-250-01	1100-	MWF	LAW IN WESTERN CIV	2HRS SLATER DAVID T
26-405-01	900-	TTH	COLLOQ HIST OF IDEAS	1HRS GNAGY ALLAN S
26-409-01	ARR -	ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	1HRS HENDERSON CLARENCE
26-409-02	ARR -	ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	1HRS OBLINGER CARL D
26-409-03	ARR -	ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	1HRS DAVIS GARY W
26-409-04	ARR -	ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	1HRS SLATER DAVID T
26-409-05	ARR -	ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	2HRS GNAGY ALLAN S
26-409-11	ARR -	ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	2HRS HENDERSON CLARENCE
26-409-12	ARR -	ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	2HRS OBLINGER CARL D
26-409-13	ARR -	ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	2HRS DAVIS GARY W
26-409-14	ARR -	ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	2HRS SLATER DAVID T
26-409-15	ARR -	ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	3HRS DAVIS GARY W
26-461-01	900-	MWF	INTRO NEW TESTAMENT	3HRS DAVIS GARY W
26-462-01	200-	MWF	COMPARATIVE RELIGIONS	3HRS DAVIS GARY W

EARTH SCIENCE—27

27-110-01	1000-1050	MWF	GENERAL GEOLOGY	4HRS MAXWELL DWIGHT
27-110-02	1100-1150	MWF	GENERAL GEOLOGY	4HRS MALLORY BOB
27-111-01	300-450	M	GENERAL GEOLOGY - LAB	OHRS MALLORY BOB
27-111-02	1000-1150	T	GENERAL GEOLOGY - LAB	OHRS MAXWELL DWIGHT
27-111-03	300-450	T	GENERAL GEOLOGY - LAB	OHRS CARGO DAVID
27-111-04	1000-1150	TH	GENERAL GEOLOGY - LAB	OHRS MAXWELL DWIGHT
27-111-05	100-250	TH	GENERAL GEOLOGY - LAB	OHRS MALLORY BOB
27-112-01	900-950	MWF	HISTORICAL GEOLOGY	4HRS MALLORY BOB
27-113-01	300-450	T	HISTORICAL GEOLOGY - LAB	OHRS MALLORY BOB
27-160-01	1100-1150	MWF	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY	4HRS MAXWELL DWIGHT
27-161-01	300-450	W	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOL LAB	OHRS MAXWELL DWIGHT
27-190-01	900-	TTH	EARTH SCI EL TCHR	3HRS CARGO DAVID
27-191-01	300-450	TH	EARTH SCI EL T LAB	OHRS CARGO DAVID
27-191-02	100-250	T	EARTH SCI EL T LAB	OHRS CARGO DAVID
27-420-01	200-250	MWF	PETROLOGY	4HRS MAXWELL DWIGHT
27-421-01	100-250	TH	PETROLOGY - LAB	OHRS MAXWELL DWIGHT
27-422-01	100-150	MWF	ECONOMIC GEOLOGY	3HRS MALLORY BOB
27-502-01	800-	MW	ADVANCED EARTH SCIENCE	3HRS GRIFFIN RODNEY
(METEOROLOGY)				
27-503-01	300-450	M	ADV EARTH SCIENCE LAB	OHRS GRIFFIN RODNEY
27-560-01	1000-1050	MW	ADV ENVIRONMENTAL GEOL	3HRS CARGO DAVID
27-561-01	300-450	W	ADV ENVIRON GEOL LAB	OHRS CARGO DAVID
27-599-01	ARR -	ARR	SPEC INV EARTH SCI	1HRS CARGO DAVID
27-599-02	ARR -	ARR	SPEC INV EARTH SCI	2HRS CARGO DAVID

SCIENCE EDUCATION—28

28-380-01	900-	MWF	LAB SCI EL SCH	2HRS GORSUCH ANNA
28-380-02	1000-	MWF	LAB SCI EL SCH	2HRS GORSUCH ANNA
28-380-03	200-	MWF	LAB SCI EL SCH	2HRS GORSUCH ANNA
28-684-01	7 PM-	TH	TSTG & EVAL IN SCI	2HRS WEICHINGER THEODO
28-690-01	ARR -	ARR	RES PROB IN SCI ED	2HRS WEICHINGER THEODO
28-690-02	ARR -	ARR	RES PROB IN SCI ED	3HRS WEICHINGER THEODO
28-690-03	ARR -	ARR	RES PROB IN SCI ED	4HRS WEICHINGER THEODO

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28-480-61	300-450	TTH	METH SEC SCH SCIENCE	2HRS WEICHINGER THEODO
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SPEECH—29

29-101-01	900-	TH	FUND ORAL COMM LECT	OHRS FULSOM RALPH E
29-101-02	1100-	TH	FUND ORAL COMM LECT	OHRS MORSE LINCOLN B
29-101-03	200-	TH	FUND ORAL COMM LECT	OHRS BEHNKE RALPH
29-101-05	900-	F	FUND ORAL COMM LECT	OHRS WEAVER ARDEN
29-101-06	1000-	F	FUND ORAL COMM LECT	OHRS CRAIG ROBERT
29-101-07	1100-	F	FUND ORAL COMM LECT	OHRS CARLILE LARRY
29-102-01	800-	MW	FUND ORAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS MORSE LINCOLN B
29-102-03	900-	MW	FUND ORAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS FULSOM RALPH E
29-102-05	1000-	MW	FUND ORAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS MORSE LINCOLN B
29-102-06	1000-	MW	FUND ORAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS WEAVER ARDEN
29-102-08	1100-	MW	FUND ORAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS CARLILE LARRY
29-102-10	100-	MW	FUND ORAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS BEHNKE RALPH
29-102-13	200-	MW	FUND ORAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS HINSHAW GEORGE
29-102-14	300-	MW	FUND ORAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS STEIN JARED
29-102-17	800-	TTH	FUND ORAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS STEIN JARED
29-102-18	100-	TTH	FUND ORAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS SHESTAK DAVID
29-102-19	900-	TTH	FUND ORAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS BAYHA RICHARD
29-102-20	900-	TTH	FUND ORAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS CARLILE LARRY
29-102-21	1000-	TTH	FUND ORAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS STEIN JARED
29-102-22	1000-	TTH	FUND ORAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS WEAVER ARDEN
29-102-23	1100-	TTH	FUND ORAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS WEAVER ARDEN
29-102-25	1200-	TTH	FUND ORAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS CRAIG ROBERT
29-102-26	200-	TTH	FUND ORAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS BEHNKE SUSAN
29-102-28	300-	TTH	FUND ORAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS HINSHAW GEORGE
29-110-01	900-	MWF	INTRO TO MASS MEDIA	3HRS BOHLKEN ROBERT L
29-111-01	1100-	MWF	INTRO TO BROADCAST OPER	3HRS CRAIG ROBERT
29-131-01	800-915	TTH	PRINCIPLES OF DEBATE	3HRS MORSE LINCOLN B
29-133-01	300-	M+	PRAC DEBATE & FOREN	1HRS MORSE LINCOLN B
29-150-01	1100-	MWF	INTRO TO SP CORREC	3HRS LAVOI GERALD
29-170-01	1000-	MWF	INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE	3HRS SHESTAK DAVID
29-172-02	900-	MWF	FUND OF INTERPRET	3HRS MORSE LINCOLN B
29-172-03	100-	MWF	FUND OF INTERPRET	3HRS BOHLKEN ROBERT L
29-172-04	1000-	MWF	FUND OF INTERPRET	3HRS FULSOM RALPH E
29-172-05	1100-	MWF	FUND OF INTERPRET	1HRS STAFF
29-173-01	300-	ARR	PRACTICUM IN THEATRE	1HRS BOHLKEN ROBERT L
29-176-01	ARR -	ARR	PRAC IN ORAL INTERP	3HRS BAYHA RICHARD A
29-211-01	1000-1115	TTH	BROADCAST PERFORMANCE	3HRS BAYHA RICHARD A
29-212-01	1000-	MWF	RADIO PROD & DIRECT	3HRS CRAIG ROBERT
29-213-01	100-	MWF	BRDCST NEWS WR & EDIT	3HRS CRAIG ROBERT

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29-215-01	300-	T+	PRACTICUM IN RADIO	1HRS BAYHA RICHARD A

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33-551-01	935-1050	TTH	CONTEMPORARY EUROPE
33-554-01	200-	MWF	EAST ASIA SINCE 1800
33-555-01	630-	900	TH
33-557-01	900-	MWF	US URBAN HISTORY
33-557-01	900-	MWF	RECENT US HIS 1920-PRES
33-564-01	1000-	MWF	WORLD HISTORY SINCE 1939
33-565-01	900-	TTH	THE BLACK IN AM HIST
33-632-01	630-	900	W
33-634-01	ARR -	ARR	U S 1789-1840 EARLY NAT SEMINAR CIV WAR & REC

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33-586-61	1000-	MTWTH	DIP HIST OF US SINCE 1900	2HRS HARR JOHN L
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***** SECOND BLOCK COURSES MAR 4 TO MAY 15 *****

33-512-81	1000-	MTWTH	HISTORY OF RUSSIA TO 1900	2HRS GAYLER GEORGE R
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POLITICAL SCIENCE—34

34-102-01	1100-1215	TTH	INTRO AM GOV & POL
34-102-03	1235-150	TTH	INTRO AM GOV & POL
34-102-04	1100-	MWF	INTRO AM GOV & POL
34-102-05	900-	MWF	INTRO AM GOV & POL
34-102-06	1200-	MWF	INTRO AM GOV & POL
34-102-07	100-	200	MWF
34-102-08	800-	915	TTH
34-102-09	200-	315	TTH
34-102-10	1200-	MWF	INTRO AM GOV & POL
34-401-01	300-	400	TTH
34-401-01	200-	MWF	PUB OPINION & PROPA
34-410-01	200-	MWF	MAJ GOV WEST EUR
34-413-01	935-1100	TTH	LATIN AM GOVT
34-415-01	1200-	MWF	AFRICAN GOVT & POLITICS
34-440-01	1235-150	TTH	EARLY WEST POL THOT
34-499-01	ARR -	ARR	IND ST IN POL SCI
34-502-01	100-	MWF	US NATL POL MAKING INST
34-521-01	200-	TTH	PROB IN INTERNAL REL
34-532-01	1000-	MWF	TOPIC THIS SEMESTER—REVOLUTION
34-532-01	1000-	MWF	URBAN ADMINISTRATION

SOCIOLOGY—35

35-101-01	800-	915	TTH	GENERAL SOCIOLOGY
35-101-02	1000-	MWF	GENERAL SOCIOLOGY	
35-101-03	900-1015	TTH	GENERAL SOCIOLOGY	
35-108-01	1100-	MWF	GENERAL ANTHROPOLOGY	
35-223-01	1035-1150	TTH	SOC OF DEV BEHAVIOR	
35-317-01	1200-	MWF	THE FAMILY	
35-320-01	800-	MWF	CRIME AND DELINQUENCY	
35-359-02	ARR -	ARR	IND ST IN CULT ANTHRO	
35-365-01	900-1015	TTH	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	
35-369-01	ARR -	ARR	IND ST ARCHEO&PHYS ANTH	
35-379-01	ARR -	ARR	IND ST IN SOC ANTHRO	
35-440-01	1100-	MWF	FIELD OF SOCIAL WORK	
35-479-01	ARR -	ARR	IND ST IN SOCIOL	
35-479-02	ARR -	ARR	IND ST IN SOCIOL	
35-479-03	ARR -	ARR	IND ST IN SOCIOL	
35-518-01	300-	415	MW	
35-537-01	900-	MWF	CULTURE AND PERSONALITY	
35-538-01	100-	MWF	RACIAL & ETHNIC REL	
35-555-01	200-	315	TTH	
35-555-01	200-	MWF	SOC & CULT OF LATIN AM	
35-555-01	200-	MWF	SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY	

SOCIAL SCIENCE—36

36-160-01	1100-	MWF	BASIC THEORIES OF INDUSTR	3HRS CARNEAL THOMAS W
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36-480-81	200-	MTWTH	METH IN SEC SCH SOC SCI	2HRS MOTHERSHEAD HARMO
36-598-81	1100-	MTWTH	PHIL & METH OF SOC SCI	2HRS HURST JAMES A

SPANISH—37

37-121-01	1200-	TTH	SPANISH LANGUAGE LABORATO	0HRS DOUGHERTY JOHN M
37-121-02	825-	MW	SPANISH LANGUAGE LABORATO	0HRS DOUGHERTY JOHN M
37-121-03	1225-	TTH	SPANISH LANGUAGE LABORATO	0HRS DOUGHERTY JOHN M
37-121-04	825-	TTH	SPANISH LANGUAGE LABORATO	0HRS DOUGHERTY JOHN M
37-122-01	1000-	D	BEGINNING SPANISH-A	SHRS DOUGHERTY JOHN M
37-122-03	700-	830	TTH	
37-123-02	1100-	D	BEGINNING SPANISH-A	SHRS MACIAS LUIS
37-222-01	1000-	MWF	BEGINNING SPANISH-B	SHRS JACKSON MARY H
37-223-01	800-	MWF	SPAN CONV. RDG & COMP	3HRS JACKSON MARY H
37-323-01	100-	MWF	SPAN RDG & COMP	3HRS MACIAS LUIS
37-326-01	200-	TTH	INTRO TO SPAN LIT	3HRS MACIAS LUIS
37-329-01	300-	MWF	ADV SPAN COMP & CONV-B	2HRS HORNER CHANNING
37-421-01	1100-	MWF	BUSINESS SPANISH	3HRS STAFF
37-424-01	200-	TTH	SPAN NOVEL 19TH C	3HRS MACIAS LUIS
37-427-01	1100-	TTH	SPAN LIT 20TH C	2HRS JACKSON MARY H
37-429-01	ARR -	ARR	SPAN AM LIT	2HRS HORNER CHANNING
37-429-01	ARR -	ARR	IND ST IN SPAN	2HRS MACIAS LUIS

GERMAN—38

38-111-01	1000-	MW	GERMAN LANGUAGE LABORATOR	0HRS SLATTERY CHARLES
38-111-02	1025-	MW	GERMAN LANGUAGE LABORATOR	0HRS SLATTERY CHARLES
38-111-04	400-	TTH	GERMAN LANGUAGE LABORATOR	0HRS HORNER CHANNING
38-112-01	800-	D	BEGINNING GERMAN-A	5HRS SLATTERY CHARLES
38-113-01	900-	D	BEGINNING GERMAN-B	5HRS SLATTERY CHARLES
38-213-01	1100-	MWF	GERMAN RDG & COMP	3HRS SLATTERY CHARLES
38-417-01	200-	MWF	SHORTER GERMAN PROSE 20 C	3HRS SLATTERY CHARLES
38-419-02	ARR -	ARR	IND ST IN GERMAN	2HRS SLATTERY CHARLES

PHILOSOPHY—39

39-171-01	200-	500	M	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY
39-171-02	200-	500	T	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY
39-171-03	800-	MWF	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY	
39-172-01	600-	W	INTRODUCTION TO ETHICS	
39-574-01	1100-	MWF	PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE	

39-575-01	200-	500	W	AESTHETICS
39-579-01	ARR -	ARR	IND ST IN PHIL	1HRS NAGLE ROBERT D
39-579-02	ARR -	ARR	IND ST IN PHIL	1HRS GNAGY ALLAN S
39-579-11	ARR -	ARR	IND ST IN PHIL	2HRS NAGLE ROBERT D
39-579-12	ARR -	ARR	IND ST IN PHIL	2HRS GNAGY ALLAN S

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